Fo...

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LVII.—No. 295. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1928. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

...ouis Marshall Will ...ddress Jewish Farmers of Ulster and Sullivan

Deferred Succoth Celebration to Be Held on ...air Grounds at Ellenville on Sunday, ...ctober 14—Attendance of 3,000 Expected ...Hear Famous Leader and Lawyer.

...Marshall, famous constitu-...awyer and communal leader, and honored by Americans all ...s and non-Jews—has ac-...an invitation to address the ... farmers of this section of ...ork state. He will speak on ...ernoon of October 14th at the ...rounds, Ellenville, N. Y.

...occasion is the Annual Suc-... (Harvest) Celebration com-...ating the old agricultural fes-... Biblical days. As in the old ...now, will the Jews and Jew-...ers from Ulster, Sullivan, ... Delaware, Dutchess and ...counties come to celebrate ...gathering of the harvest and ...ten to the inspiring words of ... Jewish leaders. Last year, ...thering took place at Accord, ... where an audience of over ... listened to Dr. Isaac Land-...editor of the American He-... This year, inspired and en-... by the anticipated visit of ...arshall, all of the Jewish or-...tions—agricultural, commu-...eligious, social and educational ... bending every effort to make ...e seventh annual harvest cel-...on, the greatest in the history ...ese regions. It is expected ...on-Jews as well as Jews will ...themselves of this rare and ...rful opportunity to listen to ...essage that Louis Marshall ...ing.

...s Marshall was born at Syra-... Y., December 14, 1856. He ...ucated at Syracuse and Col-... Universities. He has become ...s in many lines of endeavor ... recognized today as a fore-... authority on constitutional ... He was the first person in the ... States to serve three times ...member of constitutional con-...s. He worked on the peace ...s with Poland, Roumania, ...avia, Czecho-Slavia and other ...ies and was president of the ...can Jewish Relief Committee ... raised $65,000,000 for the ...of Jewish war sufferers. Since ...he has been a trustee of Syra-... University and for the past ...y years president of the New ... State College of Forestry. ...sands of Jews throughout the ... subscribed their names to a ...croll which was presented to ... his seventieth birthday at-...their love and devotion to ...standing American.

...ewish Agricultural Society, ...d at its Ellenville office ...an J. Levine, Louis S. ... Dr. Edward A. Goodwin, ...g with committees of ...ness and professional ...e this visit of Mr. Mar-...ed ...ted one—one to be ...who ... the hearts of all of ... as a ...d and to be handed ... gener...sured memory to ...s.

...y Offi...ls Invite... to Fly

...xas Company to Have ... Passen-...ger Monoplane Here o... ...ctober 20—Prominent Kingstoni... to Be Invited to Fly In It.

The Texas Company has ... ...ns to have its large all metal ... ...otor monoplane land on the Powe... ...ing field, just over the Washington ...enue viaduct, on Friday, October ... and on the following day at 9 ...clock plan to give a limited number ... invitations to inspect the plane and ...e in it. The city officials have ...en requested to be present that ...rning and go up for a flight. This is one of the largest planes in ...e and it has a 74-foot wing spread ...d is equipped with three Wright ...irlwind motors. It carries ten ...sengers at one time. The letter ...ceived by the city officials states: ...ou will think you are in a Pull-...an car when you enter the plane." The object of the flight here is to ...omote aviation and create an in-...rest in Kingston residents so that ...ey will give their support to an ...port here. The plane is in charge of Capta... ...wk, a well known pilot.

Boy Bitten by Dog.

It was reported to the police Sun-...y morning that William Smith, a ...y residing at 18 West Pierpont ...reet, was bitten by a police dog ...wned by a man residing at the ...ue Stone Inn on Ward street. ...he boy's wound was treated by Dr. ... H. Loughran, health office...

O'Reilly in Benedictine.

Le...ard O'Reilly, center on the Yellow ...ket football team, is in the Bene... ...ospital with a broken leg re... ...ame at the Fa... Sunday in West Point Artillery ...ds with th...

Hoover Hopes Religious Issue Is Out of Campaign

Believes it Violates Fundamental Principle on Which Republic Was Founded and is Fraught With Danger of Far Reaching Effect—Wants Contest on Real Issues.

Washington, Oct. 1 (AP).—Herbert Hoover is earnestly hopeful that his clear cut announcement on the religious question will serve to prevent overzealous workers in his party from adverting to the subject during the remainder of the campaign, either by written or spoken word.

There probably is no subject on which the Republican presidential candidate feels more deeply, as his repudiation of the Caldwell letter indicated, and he often has expressed to those around him the keen regret that this matter has been brought into the campaign.

Hoover on more than one occasion has made known his view that a poltitical fight along religious lines not only violates the very fundamental principle upon which the republic was founded, but also that it ih fraught with grave danger to the country since it aligns one body of citizens against another in a warfare which might have far-reaching effect.

Hoover's hope had been that his original declaration to the party workers through Chairman Work of the national committee, and his voluntary pronouncement for religious tolerance in his acceptance address would clarify the atmosphere in this respect and permit the presidential contest to be fought out on the real issues.

Having again made his position clear in two statements concerning the mimeographed letter sent out over the form signature of Mrs. William W. Caldwell, Repubilcan national committeewoman from Virginia, which urged the women to save the United States from being "Romanized," the Republican candidate turned today to preparations fo rthe final five weeks' drive of the campaign.

Radio Speech on Election Eve.

While his plans for the time until election day still are far from complete, he will make at east five more major addresses before the voters go to the polls. One of these will be delivered at some large western city while he is en route to his California home and another will be from Palo Alto on election eve, November 5.

Hoover's intention is to make his November 5 talk purely a radio one, speaking into the microphone in the library of his residence on Stanford University campus with a nationwide hookup of radio stations to carry his final appeal to every section of the country.

As was the case with his acceptance speech, this talk will be made late in the afternoon, Pacific coast time, probably 5 p. m., so as to reach the east and middle west after the dinner hour. This speech is expected to be fairly brief, perhaps only a ...ttle more than half an hour in dur-...on.

...he place for the speech to be ma... while he is crossing the con-tine... has not been selected. He has ...ent invitations to speak at St. Lo..., the twin cities of Minne-sota, whe... his Democratic opponent, Alfred ... Smith, recently spoke, and severa... other places. He also will make a ...umber of rear platform talks at vario... places in the states through which ...is special train will pass.

His Work ...his Week.

This week the ...ominee will be-gin the preliminary ...rk on the ad-dress he is to deliv... at New York the night of October 13, and he hopes to have it fairly ...ell shaped up before he leaves Frid... night for Elizabethton, Tenn., to ...ke the fourth major address of ... the ...there next Saturday after-noon.

Hoo...'s Tennessee speech ... not con... with a world series ...ill ball game ... Saturday will find two baseball ... New York to St. ... traveling fro... game of the se... for the thir... hookup will be ... The radio south.

The date of the Bost... the sixth of the camp... will be decided soon. ... agreement for the nati... distribution places the ... ber 25, but this pro... changed. Some of th... advisers want him to ... ton on the night of...

Democrats Meet To Select Ticket; Osborn, Keynoter

Delegates Uncertain Over Make-up of State Ticket—Many Booms Afloat—Osborn, Temporary Chairman, Talks of Seriousness of Prohibition Problem.

Convention Hall, Rochester, Oct. 1 (AP).—The Democratic state convention was called to order at 12:57 p. m., today for its initial session by Chairman M. William Bray of Utica.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. William Russell McKim, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church of Rochester. Delegates and spectators stood as Marie K. Burbank of this city sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

William Church Osborn of Putnam county was elected temporary chairman and delivered the keynote address.

Governor Smith arrived at 9:30 a. m., today on his special train to attend the convention. He was given a big ovation at the New York Central railroad station.

Delegates Uncertain Over Nominee.

An air of great uncertainty hung over the delegates as to who would be the gubernatorial nominee.

At the last five conventions of the party Governor Alfred E. Smith has been the nominee, practically without opposition. Now the governor's candidacy for the presidency leaves the leaders in the unique position of searching for a candidate.

There are a number of aspirants, but their campaigns have not reached the shouting stage, because it is recognized generally that Governor Smith, who is to address the convention tonight, will have the final say by virtue of his leadership of the party.

The governor frequently has said that this will be an "open convention", meaning that he would not attempt to dictate the slate. However, the leaders and the potential candidates themselves agree that the governor's desires must be taken into consideration as a matter of course.

Among the state leaders there could not be found a single one who would venture a prediction as to who the standard bearer would be. There have been all sorts of reports of "inside information". One report which gained considerbale circulation—but lacked confirmation from responsible leaders—was that the nominee would be a real "dark horse", whose name has not even been mentioned, so far. This under-cover candidate, it was said, would be from New York city.

Roosevelt, Wagner and Others Mentioned.

Most of the talk among the delegates revolved about the names of Franklin D. Roosevelt and United States Senator Robert F. Wagner. Friends of Mr. Roosevelt, said, however, that his health would not permit him to make the race. Senator Wagner was represented as feeling that he could be of greater service to the party in his present position.

Meanwhile booms have been started for the following: Public Service Commissioner George R. Lunn, Schenectady, former lieutenant governor; Peter G. Ten Eyck, Albany, former member of congress; Representative Meyer Jacobstein, Rochester; former State Senator Nathan Straus, Jr., New York, and State Senator William Lathrop, Love, Brooklyn.

Among others mentioned are: Former Attorney General Carl Sherman, Buffalo; Judge Thomas C. T. Crain, New York; Justice Townsend Scudder of Nassau, and George Albert Wingate, Brooklyn.

No Opposition to Copeland.

United States Senator Royal S. Copeland will be unopposed for renomination. Sentiment had not yet crystalized on candidates for the other positions on the ticket and probably will not until an agreement has been reached for governor.

The principal events of today's opening session were the keynote speech of William Church Osborn and appointment of committees. At tonight's session the platform will be read and adopted, a permanent chairman named and Governor Smith will address the delegates. The governor's speech at 10 p. m., eastern standard time, will be broadcast by many stations throughout the country.

Osborn Talks On Prohibition.

The most serious question which the people have before them is how to control the by-products of national prohibition and how to curb conditions which have come as a sequence of the national policy, said William Church Osborn in his address as temporary chairman of the Democratic state convention today.

"I am not attached to the demon rum," said the New York lawyer, "and I have succeeded in keeping reasonably within the law, although it has not my respect. His enemies, in their attack, have, however, involved the dearest political right that I possess, a right made sacred by the anglo-saxon race from which I spring, a right fundamental to our national life and embedded in the ...ery base of our constitution, and ...at is my right of personal freedom, ... I do not injure others. ... bishops of the Methodist ... United States official, ...brandt, are appo... ...ership ...ct as a ... Th...

Miss Messinger Wins in Contest

MILDRED MESSINGER

New York's first quarter of winners in the 1928 National Radio Audition have been selected. They are:

Mildred Elizabeth Messinger of Kingston.

John C. Clarke of Albany.

Mildred Bauman Wilson of Mount Vernon.

Hugo Stamm of Mount Vernon.

Miss Messinger and young Clarke, a tenor, came out victorious in the audition for amateur singers of Albany, Schenectady and Troy, Miss Messinger's voice excelling in the girls' division; Clarke's in the men's. Mrs. Wilson and Stamm placed first in Mount Vernon's local singing contest.

Victory in a local contest, such as has been scored by Miss Messinger, Mrs. Wilson and Clarke and Stamm, entitles the winners to represent their cities in the Eastern or Western New York State Audition, the former to be broadcast at Radio Station WEAF, New York, October 13; the latter at Radio Station WGR, Buffalo, October 14 and 21.

State audition winners will advance as guests of the Atwater Kent Foundation, toward national semi-finals and finals both at Station WEAF, New York.

Keator Is Held For Grand Jury

Thomson's Laundry Safe Burglarized of Over $600—Police Recover Money Stolen and Arrest Irving Keator, Laundry Employe.

Irving Keator of 228 South Wall street, waived examination when arraigned before Judge Shufeldt in police court this morning and was held to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of burglary. Keator is married and the father of two children. He has been employed at the laundry.

Last Friday morning the burglary was reported to police headquarters and Sergeant Phinney and Sergeant Simpson went to work on the case. They found that the safe in the laundry had been opened and over $600 stolen from it.

As a result of the investigation made by the police sergeants the entire amount stolen was recovered and Irving Keator was placed under arrest charged with the crime.

According to the police Keator made a confession and said that if Sergeant Phinney would go with him he would turn over the money. Sergeant Phinney and Keator went to Keator's home and the money was found in the cellar and taken charge of by the police.

Drunken Driver Fined And Jailed

Clarence Van Derzee of 65 East Pierpont street was arrested shortly before 4 o'clock this morning on Broadway, charged with operating an automobile while intoxicated. The negro, who is 21 years old, was placed in jail and his car in the police garage.

Later in the morning Van Derzee was arraigned in police court before Judge Shufeldt and pleaded guilty to the charge. He was fined $100 and sentenced to thirty days in jail. Van Derzee was arrested by Officer Schick.

TWO FIRES IN KINGSTON OVER THE WEEK END.

Saturday evening about 6:30 o'clock the fire department was called out on a still alarm for a fire in the frame barn at 466 Albany avenue, owned by Thomas Roach. The fire had started near a work bench in the barn and burned out through the siding. The damage is not heavy. Sunday evening about 6 o'clock an alarm of fire was turned in from Box 19 for a rubbish fire in the old Glory Hole on the former cement company property, now owned by the city. The city force is using the Glory H... to dump rubbish and trash in.

Hel-...

...l Jury. ...larceny ...e ...cher...

Auxiliary of City Hospital Retains Officers

Annual Meeting Results in Reelection of Present Incumbents—Hospital Now Practically Completed—Auxiliary Activities Outlined in Secretary's Report.

At the annual meeting of the Auxiliary of the City of Kingston Hospital the election of officers resulted in the retention of all the present incumbents in office as follows:

President, Mrs. Charlotte W. Tappen; first vice president, Mrs. Rose A. Hickey; second vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hendricks; treasurer, Mrs. Maude H. Hasbrouck; secretary, Mrs. Martha S. Chandler.

The annual report of the secretary follows:

Since the beginning of the Kingston Hospital there has perhaps never been a year that has shown such a tremendous change in both the external and internal growth of our institution as the year just passed from September, 1927, to September, 1928.

In this past twelve months there has arisen on the main artery of our city, where all who pass may see, a great group of buildings, an imposing frontage for what already lay behind it.

Our pupil nurses, supervisors and administrative heads have been gathered in from the four different locations where they were quartered, and coordinated in a new and beautiful nurses' home which for convenience and spaciousness is not surpassed by anything in the state of New York. An educational building completes the unit.

It is difficult for me to refrain from describing in detail these buildings and their fittings, but that is not the subject for an annual report of the activities of this auxiliary.

With the swift growth of the hospital since the fire not yet three years ago, our work and our functions have valiantly kept pace. It has almost threatened to sweep us off our feet, so swift has been the advance. Although the roster of the auxiliary shows over 400 members, it must be remembered that but a small number of these take any active part in the work of the organization. Upon these few has fallen the burden of planning, purchasing, making the great quantity of supplies which an institution of this size needs to properly function.

Untiringly have the members of the sewing committee attacked mountains of material and converted it into curtains or garments. They have enlisted the help of other organizations in this creative work and have kept the production up above the demand.

Buying Reaches New Proportions.

The buying, too, has reached a proportion that has never before been approached, but our purchasing committee has met the situation with ability. We have been embarrassed by the lack of a place to put our store of supplies. A commodious room has been assigned us by the building committee, but we have as yet been unable to get into it, as the old x-ray machines still stand there and it has been for many reasons impossible to get them taken out. In this situation one of our officers has until now allowed the use of a room in her own home for the storage of these things.

The members of the Good Cheer committee have been unfailing in their attention to such patients in the hospital as are far from home and family. The bringing in of books, magazines and flowers to the sick, the remembrances at Christmas and Eastertime are kindnesses greatly valued by those who are here friendless and in pain. The extent of this work has grown mightily in the past two years. Our committee is always ready to distribute offerings of this kind or to solicit them if voluntary gifts fall off.

The fine spirit which pervades the workers in this auxiliary has been best shown by the patience and uncomplaining cheerfulness with which all this has been accepted. Additional work has been undertaken at all times by all committees and personal convenience put aside without complaint, for the hospital's advancement. Our president, who continued with her arduous duties and great responsibilities through the period of her own personal troubles, set an example of the spirit which such work demands of its devotees.

Hospital Practically Completed.

But our harbor is now in sight. The hospital is practically completed inside and out. The fixtures are to be put in our store room next week, the board of managers has agreed to give us as much money as we ...d to buy the necessary supplies, and we shall again have our pl... ...the sun.

Our status, too, has ch...ed ... greatly as the institution ... ... are not expected to raise any money for our materials or for the ...pi-tal itself. That is no longer one of our duties. We are necessary to the hospital and to its proper functioning. We are the agents of the board. It is our duty to find out what is needed ... hospital and to ... ...er mak... ...that the ... ...may be ... ...

New Paltz Celebrates Its 250th Anniversary

Celebration of Ulster County's Famous Huguenot Village the Occasion of Presentation of Ancient Bible to Memorial Society, With Interesting Historical Addresses by Judge Clearwater and Judge Hasbrouck.

New Paltz was the Mecca Saturday and Sunday of a large and distinguished gathering of Huguenot and Holland Dutch descendants and their friends, called there by the 250th anniversary of the granting of the Patent of New Paltz, the founding of the Reformed Church and the settlement of the place. An exceedingly interesting and historically informing program arranged by the Huguenot Patriotic, Historical and Monumental Society of New Paltz was admirably presented, including an afternoon of addresses, house visitations, etc., a Dutch supper and an evening entertainment on Saturday and special church services in the Reformed Church on Sunday.

Guests began to arrive, under the escort of and assisted by Boy Scouts and State Troopers, as early as two o'clock in the afternoon, particularly attracted by the invitation to visit the old, historic stone houses on Huguenot street where the scene was set for the entire event. American flags were much in evidence through ... the village and the street mark... po... ...ting the way to Hugue-... ...e clever enough, being ... the houses set above ...

...epped onto the tri-... ...of the Memorial ...he Twentieth Cen-... ...bim for no motor ...owed within the ... Charming ladies ...te costumes—many ...ier from Holland or ... by the ancestors of the ...—children in the costumes ... same time and here and there a little child in American Indian garb, were ready to offer the very attractive programs, prepared by the program committee, Miss Cornelia E. DuBois and Benjamin H. Matteson. They contained, besides the order of exercises, excellent cuts and brief descriptions of the Memorial House and Monument, the Old Fort, the Elting House, the Abraham Hasbrouck House, the Hugo Freer House and the Reformed Church.

Every House a Treasure Trove.

Every one of the old houses mentioned is indeed a treasure trove, and so filled with most interesting and valuable antiques as to need far more time for inspection that was alloted to Saturday afternoon. Of course the Memorial House is in reality a museum of antiques, peculiar to this community and to the earliest days of American Colonization. Here and in each of the other houses, the hostesses wore handsome costumes of the Colonial period, becoming now all foo rare because of the ravages time has wrought upon so many of them. One especially handsome costume included the metal cap holder from Holland, seldom seen hereabouts.

With the growing recognition of the value of historic, and especially locally historic furnishings of the Colonial houses remaining in this country, those owning the above mentioned historic homes have gathered together household treasures of other days, and for the most part these houses are furnished with a wealth of historic mahogany, china and silver, cooking utensils, etc. The fact that they are homes, extending the gracious hospitality of today, adds vastly to their charm.

Some Household Activities.

In the cellar of the Elting house, tallow candles were being dipped in readiness for the long, dark evenings and nights of the coming winter, while other finished candles were "setting" in their moulds. In this house is a sub-cellar scarcely large enough to hide an able-bodied slave, but quite ample to securely hide the family "Schnapps", etc., from any too inquisitive or thirsty slaves.

In the small courtyard at the rear of the Abram Hasbrouck house, two costumed housewives were to be found spinning woolen thread, one using the large wheel, the other making use of the smaller and later modeled wheel.

The home occupation shown in the Freer house was that of weaving, a large loom whereon the counterpane or rag carpet could be woven occupying an entire room.

There was one small, but interesting exhibit of farm tools of very ancient date, including the hand reaper and thresher, scythes, etc., also the wooden sole ready for the home shoemaker to attach the buckskin top.

An exceptionally picturesque spot had been chosen by the commit... for the exercises, which were out-doors, on the grounds of the ...morial House ... ...formed the ...

Butcher Is Fined $500 for Throwing Garbage in Creek

Mana Burman Must Pay County of Ulster $400 and Elle... $100—Other Cases Dispos... of in County Court.

A short session of county court was held this morning at which time several cases were disposed of.

Charles Decker of Wawarsing, who was arraigned last week on a charge of burglarly at Ellenville on August 4, was sentenced to Elmira State Reformatory until discharged by law. Decker has a previous conviction. Grover Quick, who was involved in the same transaction, was sentenced to Elmira State Reformatory but on account of his previous good conduct and the fact that he waived immunity and appeared before the grand jury the execution of sentence was suspended and Quick was placed on parole. LeRoy Lounsberry appeared for Quick.

George Hicks, charged with st... ing the Buick car of Rosco... this city on May 28, wa... tenced to Elmira. Judge ... pronouncing sentence stat... previous trouble Hicks ... given a chance to make go... not done so and the court necessary to impose a sent... which might tend to brace... fendant.

...inch fire pot ... ...K, 19 inch fire pot ... ...2.50, now only ...

...at a Gle...

Adam Smith of Ellenville, wh... charged with assault, was ... three months and 20 days in ... county jail. Smith has serve... three months of the time.

John Flanagan, 16, of Pittsfield, Mass., charged with grand larceny, second degree, entered a plea of guilty and on the request of complainant for leniency imposition of sentence was suspended during good behavior and Flanagan was directed to report to Probation Officer Service.

Pleaded Not Guilty.

Oluf Reese charged with abduction in the city of Kingston on August 12, was arraigned and through his attorney Frank W. Brooks entered a plea of not guilty.

John Giardi, charged with keeping a disorderly house, a house of ill fame and maintaining a public nuisance at the city of Kingston since June last, was admitted to $1,000 bail when he entered a plea of not guilty. A. J. Cook appeared for defendant.

Leo Leslie and Leon Stopski, charged with assault, second degree, at the city of Kingston on July 2 last, when arraigned entered a plea of not guilty and bail was continued. Thomas F. Coughlin appeared for them.

Edith Lee, charged with keeping a disorderly house, a house of ill fame and maintaining a public nuisance, was arraigned and on a plea of not guilty her cash bail in the sum of $500 was continued. Thomas F. Coughlin appeared for her.

Satterlee Fined $50.

Sheridan Satterlee, of Oliverea, charged with possession of a pistol without a permit, was fined $50 on his plea of guilty. Satterlee escaped with a light sentence when District Attorney Traver asked the court to extend lenience since he believed that Satterlee has been under the impression that he had a permit. When apprehended with the gun Satterlee informed the Troopers he had a license and when it was shown it was found to be only an application for a permit. As it had been sworn to, defendant believed it was a permit.

Wilfred Palmateer, charged with assault, second degree, alleged to have been committed at the town of Lloyd on June 3 last, entered a plea of not guilty and bail was continued.

Burman Pays $500.

Mana Burman, Ellenville butcher, who disposed of some garbage by throwing it into the creek which empties in the Ellenville waterworks system, was arraigned on a charge of pollution of public waters. He entered a plea of guilty and the court imposed a fine of $400 to be paid to the county of Ulster and also a jail sentence of 60 days. The 60 days' jail sentence was suspended on condition that Burman pay to the village of Ellenville $100, the cost of cleaning out the garbage and cleaning the water works. The $500 was paid.

Court recessed until 10 o'clock October 8.

Wandering Cows Caught.

...y evening police headquar-...ived a telephone call that ...s were...

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

Nunn-Bush Shoes

GENUINE

(Horse Hide)

LEATHER

COATS

($25.00 to $100.00)

—AND—

BLOUSES

($10.00 to $35.00)

All Styles - All Sizes

MORRIS HYMES

(Men's Outfitter)

Knapp Fel...

MANHATTA...

Flash...es of Life Sketc...hed in Brief

(By T... ...e Associated Press.)

New Y... ...—Colonel Lindbergh ... arrived ... curious. Asked abo... press a... ...story that he ... marry Miss ... Blanche Stachel, show girl, he ... ...arked: "That is interesting. Tell ... ...e more abo... it."

Bucharest, ... Rumania — Princess Ileana ... ...ed to show a decided preference ... ...r West Point in contrast to Annap... when she visited the United Stat... ...s. But she is a navigation officer ... and is to take examinations. ... has been breveted "first helmsman ... of the fleet."

New Y... ...rk—Clarence Chamberlin is going ... to Germany again by plane. This ti... ...e, however, he will take an amphibi... ...an plane on the Leviathan, fly it fr... ...m Cherbourg to Paris, Berlin and Lo... ...don, and catch the liner at Cherbou... ...rg for the return trip.

Madrid—Maybe it is cause and effect. Ki... ...g Alfonso recently made a talking m... ...ovie appealing to American tourists t... ...o visit Spain. Now tips have be... ...en abolished in Spanish hotels, re... ...staurants and casinos. There is talk o... extending the movement to saloons ... ...nd cafes.

Spring... ...eld, Mass.—Henry Ford for Preside... ...t! Yes, sir. He was nominated b... ...y a convention of two men, represen... ...ing the American Home Party, m... ...eeting alone in a private room ... extensive advertising in Springfield ... ...papers.

Mombasa, British East Africa—Perhaps he ... lost on purpose. The Prince of W... ...les is on a good will tour. He wa... ...beaten at golf, 3 and 1, by R. D. B... ...owne, playing for a local club.

New York—Th... Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick b... ...lieves real life is largely made up of ... "almosts." "Almost right, almost ...althy, almost successful—not quite one thing or the other, skirting the border."

Princeton, N. J.—The three things necessary for a satisfactory life, Dr. Robert Russell ...icks has told Princeton faculty and students, are relish to try what is hard, an outlet for new adventures, and a "passion to discover what you were meant to be."

Washington—The American dollar makes itself at home almost everywhere. The department of com... ...rce has found it invested in the ... chemical combine, the ... match monopoly, the ... industries of Europe, Can... Australia, foreign depart... ...es, churches, schools, and ... every sort of endeavor in ... ...rter of the globe. At the end ... ...ear American investments in ... corporate securities totalled ... ...9,383,529.

New York — Mrs. Margaret ...ordaunt, lone explorer and fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, is here after visiting islands near British New Guinea where her guides were convicts serving time for murder. "I was so thin," she says, "that I felt I would run no danger."

Still Seeking Vitamins

Vitamins is a term proposed by C. Funk to include the peculiar health giving and disease-preventing element in the rice grain. It is probable that other vitamins will be discovered by future investigations.

Card of Thanks.

We take this way of thanking all those who so kindly helped us in any way in our recent bereavement, the loss of our son, brother, grandson and nephew, Charles Winnie, to those who gave flowers, furnished cars and help, the pall bearers, the choir for music and the Rev. Mr. Hewitt for his words of comfort in our time of sorrow.

MR. AND MRS. CHESTER DUTCHER, FORREST DUTCHER, RUSSELL DUTCHER, HARTMAN DUTCHER, ROBERT DUTCHER, MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. PECK, MR. AND MRS. ERLE W. CRANDELL.

—Advertisement.

"Mary's Little Lamb" Causes Jail Uprising

Donora, Pa.—Prisoners in the Donora borough lockup threatened an uprising if "Little Mary," a blue-eyed lambkin, found gamboling unchaperoned on the main street of town, was not released from her incarceration in the jail.

In addition to a throaty soprano "baa," Mary's chief device for noisemaking was her hoofs, which pounded upon the bars and the cell floor to the constant annoyance of other prisoners. They couldn't take their afternoon naps, they complained.

Mary was found by the police frisking in the middle of the street at a busy intersection and holding up traffic. An effort was made to find her owner. The cops visited all the butcher shops in town, but failed to identify Mary as someone's errant lamb chop.

Soldier of Fortune, 102, Claims Kinship to Lee

Ancon, Canal Zone.—A feeble, white-haired American has been admitted to the charity ward of the Gorgas hospital, and the authorities are attempting to link together the weird threads of his adventurous life. His age is recorded as one hundred and two years and he seems to have forgotten many important incidents which would furnish a clew to his identity.

He is registered as William Lee and claims to be a descendant of the Lee family of Virginia. According to his story, he is a nephew of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Confederate commander, and a grandson of "Light Horse Harry" Lee of Virginia. Repeated efforts by the hospital authorities to obtain from him the name of his father have been unsuccessful.

He says he was born at Richmond, Va., in 1826, and according to his story, he joined the First Virginia Infantry at the outbreak of the war in 1861, leaving the service with the rank of captain at the close of the war. Shortly afterward he left the United States for Central America and for more than sixty years, according to his story, has wandered over Central and South America.

Indian Drums Yield to Jazzy Instruments

Garrison, N. D.—Jazz has drowned out the beat of the tom-tom in the life of young Arikara Indian braves on the Fort Berthold reservation west of here. As a result the Dead Grass society may have held its last ceremonial.

The Dead Grass society is a secret organization, old as the tribe itself. Each year a week is given over to rites symbolizing the withering of old grass to make way for new. The Arikara conception is that the old men are the dead grass and the young men the new growth.

When the ceremony was held recently, all the old braves participated, but the young men and women, more devoted to modern music than to the old chants of their forefathers, remained away.

Consequently the chanting of Red Bear, Bear's Belly and Little Sioux, all veterans of the Custer campaign, held a note of plaintiveness, for they felt that the ceremony of the dead grass was passing.

Snow Worms Are Found on Mt. Christie's Summit

Duckabush, Wash.—Mountaineers returning from the ascent of Mount Christie report millions of snow worms on the melting drifts near the summit. They are black, about an inch long, and the climbers noticed if the worms are disturbed they immediately begin wiggling and burrowing into the snow.

Violet Cotton's Foe

Clemson College, S. C.—The violet, favorite of sweethearts, has been found to be a danger to agriculture in South Carolina cotton fields. Farmers whose fields suffer from plagues of red spiders are warned to remove all cultivated violets. They are fine food and an excellent breeding place for the spiders.

Perfect Record

Washington.—Only 13 of the 435 members of the house of representatives answered every roll call at the first session of the Seventieth congress. Those with a perfect attendance record included Cochran of Missouri.

Only "Honey" to Him

Spartanburg, S. C.—Charlie Rountree, sixty-four years old, did not know the name of his bride-to-be when he applied for a marriage license. "I never called her nothing 'cept Honey," he said.

What Was Bid?

Auckland, New Zealand.—Four players at a bridge party here nearly ... out of the picture when each received a complete suit. Such a distribution of the cards might not occur in a hundred million deals.

Armchair Her Nest

London.—Postman Terry of Epping has a hen which makes its wa... to the kitchen of his home, turns ... the cat and dog, seats itself on ... ... and lays its eggs.

Week's Activities At the Y. W. C. A.

Monday—
4:00 p. m.—T. N. T. M. Girl Reserve Club.
4:00 p. m.—Busy Bee Girl Reserve Club.

Tuesday—
4:00 p. m.—Pep Girl Reserve Club.
4:00 p. m.—Ever Ready Girl Reserve Club.
7:10 p. m.—Swimming at the Y. M. C. A. Instructor, Miss Alice McLaughlin, Assistant, Miss Lena Gasool.

Wednesday—
3:30 p. m.—High School Freshmen Girl Reserve Club.
6:00 p. m.—Business Girls' Supper. Important business and organization meeting.

Thursday—
10:00 a. m.—Swimming at the Y. M. C. A.
8:00 p. m.—Young Married Women's Club.

Friday—
3:30 p. m.—Cluga Girl Reserve Club.
7:30 p. m.—Beginning Leather Goods Class.

Saturday—
7:30 a. m.—High School Girl Reserve Breakfast Bat.
10:00 a. m.—Blue Bird Club (Girls 9-12).
2:30 p. m.—G.A.Y. Hike (If you like to hike these nice fall days join the G.A.Y.'s).

OFFICE CAT
By Junius.

Mrs. Timmons was always thinking she heard burglars. Generally there was no reason for alarm, but one night when Timmons was investigating he found there really was a burglar in the house.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed, taking the surprised intruder by the arm. "Just wait a few minutes, will you?"

"What! While you get the police?" said the other, sarcastically.

"No, I'm not going to do that," said Timmons. "I only want to call my wife. She'll be glad to meet you. She's heard you nearly every night for twenty years."

Farmer Corntassel had just retired and moved to town. In the morning, after spending the first night in the new home his wife said, "Well, Paw, hain't it about time you was getting up to build the fire?"

"No, siree," replied the old gent. "I'll call the fire department. We might as well get used to these city conveniences right now."

King Solomon's wisdom probably consisted in being able to prevent his seven hundred wives from applying for a divorce and asking for alimony.

The Man Who Wins.

The man who wins is an average man,
Not built on any particular plan,
Not blest with any particular luck,
Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.
When asked a question he does not "guess,"
He knows and answers "no" or "yes."
When set to a task that the rest can't do,
He buckles down till he puts it through.
So he works and waits; till one fine day
There's a better job with bigger pay,
And the men who shirked whenever they could
Are bossed by the man whose work made good.
For the man who wins is the man who works,
Who neither labor nor trouble shirks—
Who uses his hands, his head, his eyes;
The man who wins is the man who tries.

The Scotch come in for more verbal drubbings than any people on the face of the earth. Tom Simms avers that "You can usually tell a Scotchman by what he reads. Just take a peek over his shoulder and see if it isn't free verse." That's one on the Scotch that we haven't heard.

In the rough. Poor Golfer: "These links are terrible."

Caddy: "We're not on the links, sir. We left them an hour ago."

Clerk: "What are you kicking about?"

Customer: "Why should these cigars be so expensive with cabbage so cheap?"

The ideal political party would be one that could furnish enough post offices to go around.

Just because he's always tight is no sign that he's Scotch.

"Say Mike, I've been sitting here for an hour and this vanishing cream hasn't moved yet."

Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate, Washington, D. C., and Greensboro, N. C.

Goat Fur Coats Promise to Be Fall Favorite

Fur coats for fall and winter show originality of cut and indicate that goat fur is to be a favorite.

Dyed brown goat from the Indies is used in combination with white rabbit. In one model, the rabbit collar is upstanding like the ruffs popular in the days of Queen Elizabeth. The white rabbit cuffs flare conspicuously, and the skirt has numerous godets of rabbit.

Dyed summer ermine appears as the collars and cuffs of cloth dresses for street wear in the early fall.

A warm shade of brown dyed ermine is used on a beige wool dress. The collar is the round Dutch style with long ribbon ...ies. The turnback ermine cuffs are three inches deep. With the brown c...llar and cuffs it is considered chic t... wear a suede belt of the same ton...

List of Radios sold by us and which will be shown at the Radio and Electric Show at the Armory in Kingston:

Freshman
Federal
Freed-Eiseman
Crossley
Stromberg-Carlson
Kolster
Sonora

Gregory & Co.

"Because," said the delivery boy, "our ordinary service is something like greased lightning at the Sanitary Meat Market."

ORDER TODAY FOR TOMORROW.

SANITARY

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT THE Rexall STORE

Strength—Vitality

Rexall

Cod Liver Oil Emulsion

16-oz. Bottle

89c

A valuable food tonic for the treatment of general debility and loss of flesh.

McBride's Drug St...

From the tip of your head to your finger tips

EVERY Harper Method Treatment—whether for the hair, the face, or the hands and nails—is strictly based on establishing and maintaining the healthful conditions that Nature itself prescribes.

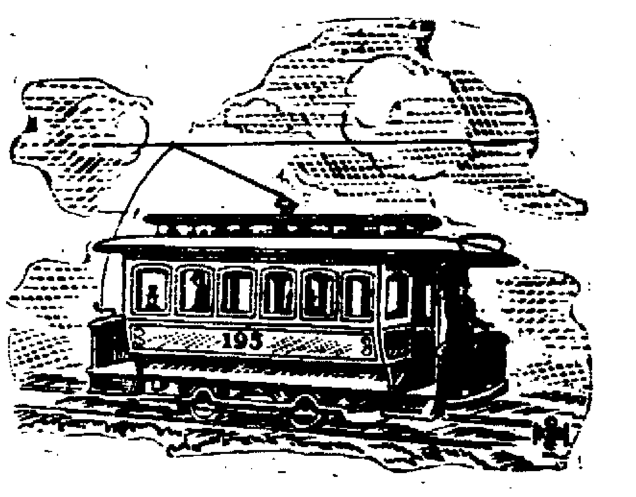
Just one treatment under the hands of a skilled Harper operator will convince you of the absolute exclusiveness and thoroughness of the famous Harper Method. A scalp massage that reaches down onto the neck and shoulders; a facial treatment that cleanses, stimulates, and nourishes; a manicure that goes beyond the nails and molds and beautifies the whole hand.

Try the Harper Method once and you will understand why it is the favorite with women of prominence everywhere.

HARPER METHOD SHOP

271 FAIR STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 2210.

This Changing Age BY *W. A. Van Valkenburgh*



The first trolley car to operate in the streets of a large Eastern city in 1886 was broken into bits by angry citizens who were inflamed by the editorials in the newspapers which advised them that "The juggernaut that will kill women and children should be driven from the streets of our fair city."

Reckless drivers should be driven from the roads. Washington Avenue, Broadway and other prominent thoroughfares should be made safe for the people of our town. But while they still operate, threatening you with financial loss, you'd better get thorough Auto Insurance.

W. A. Van Valkenburgh

KINGSTON TRUST CO. BLDG., INSURANCE.
518 BROADWAY. PHONE 442.
We write all kinds of insurance everywhere through our agency and brokerage connections.

Sell that USED CAR through the CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

WHY will that used car ad of yours "pull?" Because the classified ads of this paper are read every day by scores of people who are in the BUYING MOOD.

You buy at no extra cost PREFERRED POSITION.

Kingston Daily Freeman

OCTO... 4th 5th 6th at the ARMORY

KINGSTON ELECTRICAL and RADIO SHOW

... ROLL

COMPLETION OF ASSES... ...Y OF KIN... ...EN FINALLY

The Assessment Roll of th... ...of the City ...ston, for the year 1928, ...e City of completed and filed in the o... ...e will re... Clerk at the City Hall, in... ...en Days ... Kingston, N. Y., where the ... ...mber ... main open to inspection for Fi...

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Se... ...AHL, 1928. CHARLES ...

LOCAL BUS BULLE...

Terminals located as follow...: Uptown, ... Van Roos Hotel, Crown St.; C... ...ral, Railroad Ave., near West Shore Sta...; Downtown, Strand, at Arcade.

Orange Bus Line
High Falls to Kingst...
Leaves High Falls: 7:45, 9:45 ...m.; 1:... 4:... p. m.
Leaves Kingston: *9, 11:15 ...0 a. m.; ... 5:30 p. m.
Sunday—Leaves High Falls: ... 2 p. m. Leaves Kingston: 11:... p. m.
Saturday night trips the sam... minutes. *Will not run on Saturdays.
Busses leave Central Terminal ... earlier than above.

Eagle Bus Line
Kingston to Ellenvil...
Leaves Ellenville: 7, 10 a. m. ... 2 p. m.
Leaves Kingston: 10:10 a. m. ... a. ... p. m.
Sundays—Leaves Ellenville: ... Leaves Kingston: 3:30 p. m.
Bus stops at Old Hurley, S... Accord, Kerhonkson, Wawar... ...sink. Busses leave Central ... minutes earlier than above.

Saugerties-Kingston Bu...
Klem and Huber, Pr...
Leaves Saugerties: 7, 8:15, ... a. m.; 1, 1:30, 3:15, 4, 5 p. m.
Leaves West Shore Termin... Kingston: 7:40, 9:15, 10:40, ... 1:40, 2:45, 4, 4:45, 6:05 p. m.
Leaves Van Roos Hotel (Upt...: ...ton 8, 9:30, 11, 12 a. m.; 2:15, ... 6 p. m.
Sunday, same time of leaving, ... leaves at 2 p. m.

Saugerties-Kingston via Mt. ...
Leaves Saugerties: *7:35, ... *12:30, 2:20 p. m.
Leaves Central Terminal, ... Kingston: *8:15, 10:15 a. m.; *1:15, 3:40 p. m.
Leaves Van Roos Hotel, Upt...: *8:30, 10:30 a. m.; *1:30, ...
*Will not run Sundays.

Kingston-New P... Arrow Bus Li...
Leaves New Paltz Hotel: ... m.; 3, 4 p. m.; after June ... 1:30.
Leaves Sundays: 11:30 ...
Leaves Rifton: 6:30 p. ... Hotel, Kingston, 11 p. m. ...
Leaves Van Roos Ho... New Paltz: 9:00 a. m. ... p. m.
Leaves Central Termin... 10 a. m.; 12:00, 3, 5, 6 ...
Leaves Downtown ... later.
Sundays—Leave Centr... Terminal ... m.; 3, 6 p. m. Down... Terminal ... minutes later.

Pine Hill-M... ...ton Bus Corp. Merrill... Bros., Props. ...
Margaretville, ...Hill, ...Kingston Bus Line
Busses leave Kingston for Marg... daily except Sunday, 7 a. m., 2:... 4 p. m., 4:1... p. m. The 4 p. m. bus ... Kingston ... run on West Side of ... Reservoir, ... Lanesville. Sunday bus... leave Kingston at 9 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.
Busses leave Margaretville for Kingston ... daily except Sunday: 7 and 9:25 a. m., 3:30 p. m. Sundays: 9:25 a. m., 3:30 ... at 7 a. m. and 2:20 p. m. ...
Bus... Stamford and Oneonta bus at ... ...tville.

Woodstock and Kingston Line:
Leaves Kingston for Woodstock and Be... ...ville at 9 and 11:30 a. m., 3:10 p. m., ... m., 5:15 p. m. Leaves Woodstock for Kingston 7:45 a. m., 11 a. m., 1:20 p. m., ... p. m.

White Star Bus Line
Kingston to Rosendale
Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal: 7, 9, 11:45 a. m.; *2:25, 12:40, 4:35, 5:10 p. m.
Leaves Central Terminal: 8, 9:25 a. m., 12:15, *2:30, 12:30, 25, 00 p. m.
Leaves Binnewater: 6:15, 7:15, 10:10 a. m.; 1:10, 4:00 p. m. Stops at Cottekill, Lawrenceville, Tillson, Rosendale, ... Hill, Bloomington.
*Does not run Sundays.
†Does not leave Uptown Terminal ... days.
‡Does not run to Lawrenceville, Binnewater, Cottekill.
‖Does not go to Tillson.
Busses leaving Kingston ... ...ington, Maple Hill, ... Lawrenceville, ... otherwise designated.

Kingston-Woodstock Bus Line
Central Terminal, Kingston:
Leaves ...: 2:30, 4, 5:15 p. m.
...: Willow: 10:30 a. m.; 12:40 p. m.
Leaves Woodstock: 7:45, 9, 11 a. m.; 4, 5:15, 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, leaves Kingston: 11:30 a. m.; 4, 5:15 p. m. Leaves Willow 10:30 a. m.; 4:35 p. m. Leaves Woodstock: 9, 11 a. m.; 4, 5:15, 7:30 p. m.
Busses meet train Friday and Saturday nights, arriving Kingston 9:32; leave ... town Terminal 10 p. m. Also meets ... train July 3 and September 1.
Saturday night bus leaves Downtown ... ...m. Woodstock 7:30.
Special bus leaving Woodstock Sunday nights will make first trip July 1. W... also run July 4 and September 3.
9 a. m. bus from Woodstock connects with ... train at Kingston for New York City.
11 ... bus from Woodstock makes connection with boat, train and bus for New York City.
... leave West Shore ... ...minutes earlier than ...
... daily ... Hollow, West ... stop at ... Woodstock, ...ttery, Lake ...

... An ordinance ... curbing and fl... Henry ... Court ...

Court from Henry Street Southerly to the end of said Schryver Court be and is hereby fixed and established as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center of Schryver Court, said point being distant from the Southeasterly curb of Henry Street 476.4 feet at an elevation of 179.0 feet above city datum, thence descending at the rate of 0.5 feet per 100 feet for a distance of 200 feet to an elevation of 178.0 feet, thence descending at the rate of 1.0 foot per 100 feet for a distance of 100 feet to an elevation of 177.0 feet, thence descending at the rate of 3.0 ft. per 100 feet for a distance of 50 feet to an elevation of 175.5 feet thence descending at the rate of 2.40 feet per 100 feet for a distance of 50 feet to an elevation of 174.3 feet, thence descending at the rate of 1.137 feet per 100 feet for a distance of 76.4 feet to an elevation of 173.44 feet being the easterly curb of Henry Street.

Resolved, that the above mentioned Schryver Court be curbed and flagged in accordance with the grade of said street as hereby established.

Resolved, that the sidewalks on b... sides of the above mentioned Schryver Court be curbed and flagged ... the manner following: The curb ... not be less than twenty ... not ... than four ... The ... shall be ... ...ished ... and the ... and ... at ...

foot from curb line to ... street line.

All curbing and ... shall be embedded in sand or ... equally good material free from c... ...de and such curbing and flagging shall be ... after, due service of within thirty da... ...er or occupant, so to notice upon the ... be not done and completed within ... the time above specified the expense of ... said owner or occupant shall be ... of Public Works may have and the ... ...d flagging done at the expense of ... ...quent owners or occupants.

Provid... however, that if any property owner ... elects, concrete sidewalks and curbs ... approved construction satisfactory to ... city engineer and of the designated width and depths as herein prescribed ... be used in the place and stead of ... stone.

This ordinance shall be published as required by the provisions of the city charter and a copy of said ordinance shall be served upon each of said owners or occupants, this section being intended to be such notice.

State of New York, }
County of Ulster, } SS:
City of Kingston. }

I, John J. Linson, Assistant Secretary of the Board of Public Works do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing ... with the original on file and on ... in the Office of the Board of Public Works and that the same is a correct transcript therefrom and of the whole of said ...

JOHN J. LINSON,
Assistant Secretary
Board of Public Works.

For ...SCHT!

...LTAXIAWS

...50!

...CAN MARKET

...0 STORE AROUND THE CORNER.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2.

PURE PORK
Sausage
LB. 29c

RED STAR
SWEET POTATOES
7 for 25c

...OCERY SPECIALS

...ole Green Peas
...een Split Peas
...w Split Peas
3... 25c

...ROSE RICE
... 25c

PURE ...PED
CREAM ...FS
Each 5c

ULSTER COUNTY
EGGS, doz.... 43

Grandmother's Pure
MARMALADE, Jar... 23

Schimmel's Pure
PRESERVES, jar.... 25c

Cross & Blackwell
MARMALADE, jar... 29c

Schimmel's
PURE JELLY, jar.... 17c

Pure
FARM HONEY, jar... 22

Imported
CHERRIES, bot. 15

Pure Maple
SYRUP, bot..... 43

Mohican
MAYONNAISE, jar... 21

Mohican
Sandwich Spread, jar. 2...

Solid Pack
TOMATOES, can
Sweet Tender
CORN, can.... 10c

ASSORTED
SNOWCREST
COOKIES, lb. 25c

MOHICAN FRESH BAKED
Cookies
2 lbs. 25c

DIRECT FROM OUR OVEN.
FRESH ROLLS
2 doz. 25c

RADIUM
BROOMS, Ea.. 69c

Large California
30 to 40 Prunes
2 lbs. 23c

Seedless
Raisins, 3 lbs. 21c

Evaporated
Peaches, lb.. 19c

Evaporated
APRICOTS 23c

World's Series At Radio Show

Fans Who Hear Graham McNamee Describe Thursday's Game Over Radio Will Be Able to See Him Personally That Night.

Now that the World's Series is to be decided between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals all baseball fans will soon hear the voice of Graham McNamee again on the air broadcasting the series. This year Graham McNamee will mean still more to local people for "Mac" is to be present and personally open the Kingston Electrical and Radio Show at the Armory on Thursday October 4. It will be possible to hear McNamee brodacsting the series in New York in the afternoon and then to see him personally at the show in the evening.

The World's Series games will be broadcasted on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the armory. This will give those who are interested in radio a chance to attend the show at the armory during the afternoon and still receive the baseball games. A satisfactory means has been devised by the committee in charge to have the games broadcasted.

With McNamee personally in charge of the entertainment Thursday evening at the opening of the show and the South Sea Islanders in native costume forming one of the main attractions there is every assurance of a good first night program. Thursday there will be the Dixie Jubilee Singers and Saturday night arrangements have been made to have Milton J. Cross in person. The other feature of the evening has not been disclosed yet.

The show will be open afternoons and evenings with the entertainment program given twice each evening, at 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

Low Bidders for Work at Napanoch

Charles J. Michaud Co., Inc., of Kingston, building contractors, were second lowest bidders for the cell block addition to the Institution for Defective Delinquents at Napanoch, for which the State Prison Department asked for proposals. Their bid is $375,900, the lowest bidder being C. M. McLean & Sons of Binghamton, their bid being $333,800. Other bids for the construction were $376,-000, $398,829, and $487,731. L. F. Bannon, Kingston, were low bidders for the plumbing in the staff accommodation building, the figures being $7,166, the next bidder being E. W. Thompson Co., Albany, the proposal being $8,432 for the work.

JUNIOR LEAGUE NURSES NEED BABY CARRIAGE

Miss Beatrice Heaton, Junior League welfare nurse, is in need of a baby carriages and could also use an office desk. Any one desiring to contribute any of the articles mentioned should telephone 76 and they will be called for. Miss Heaton is located in the Junior League headquarters at Wall and Main streets where she is carrying on her work in the city.

Caught Big Bass at Rifton.

F. J. Sohm of 143 Greenkill avenue on Sunday morning caught a small mouth black bass at Rifton that measured 17 inches in length. It took about half an hour to land the bass.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

A Neat and Practical Frock.

6256. A V neck, overlapping fronts, and soft fulness, at the shoulders are distinctive features of this pretty model. Groups of plaits at the sides divide the skirt in panel lines. The sleeve is a popular model with fulness pouched above a deep cuff. Jersey, tweed or flannel may be used for this style. It is also attractive in canton crepe or satin. Brown crepe with pipings in beige would be very pleasing.

The pattern for this style is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18 year size will require 4⅞ yards of 35 inch material. If cuffs and belt are faced with contrasting material this will require ¼ yard. The width of the dress at the lower edge with plaits extended is 3¼ yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1928 Book of Fashions showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

WILBUR MINSTRELS TO REHEARSE AT ST. MARY'S HALL

A rehearsal for the minstrels to be presented in St. Mary's School Hall, Wednesday evening, October 3, for the benefit of Holy Name Parish, Wilbur, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Hall. All members of the cast are expected to be present for final instructions.

It is promised that the minstrel will afford an evening of enjoyment to all who attend. Catchy song hits, jokes galore and novelty offerings make up the show, which pleased large audiences in Wilbur and Eddyville this summer. Dancing will follow the performance.

Green Shingle House Rented.

Mrs. Fred Perry has rented Green Shingle House on the Saugerties road for a restaurant to Joe Cecilia. American and Italian meals will be served at all hours.

ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS

LATE VICTORIAN INFLUENCES HAVE CREPT INTO FEMININE FANCY

New York—Turning over a new leaf on the calendar brings forcibly to mind the fact that winter apparel is no longer a matter of delightful expectancy, but a problem which must be faced.

October is perhaps one of the most exacting months of the year in its demands on our time and resources. The social ball begins to roll and, gathering momentum, leads one a merry chase, with little time for shopping. The well-ordered wardrobe must contain something for immediate wear. One feels that a last year's gown is placarded with a scarlet letter of scorn, and, a new one being necessary, one is inclined to a selection that leaves no doubt as to its vintage.

Black Taffeta Is Sprinkled With Tiny Embroidered Flowers in Color and Bordered with Richly Embroidered Green Taffeta in This Frock From Magdeleine des Hayes. From the Taffeta Border hangs in Turn a Flounce of Lace in the Same Shade of Tilleul Green. (Sketched for Fairchild).

The robe de style, supposedly a changless type, has succumbed to Late Victorian influences that have crept into the mode until, quite suddenly, what our forebearers wore in 1880 has come to be regarded as charming.

Helpful in creating the "something-different" effect, are the taffetas printed in diminutive design, and the watery surface of moire, further besprinkled by flowers. Printed silks of this ilk are both quaint and fashionable, impossible as it might appear to reconcile these terms.

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Eleanor Gunn Says

An adherence to all shades of blue is one of the consistencies of the mode.

A recent survey of large groups of women discloses the fact that the black felt hat remains a general favorite.

A large import collection designed for Palm Beach high-lighted the sleeveless sports dress.

Chanel's coat dress in covert and other cloths has been advocated for large women.

Tweeds in which lavender tones predominate are again advanced, and also worn by smart women.

Chenille is gaining in importance for millinery and also in novel lace effects for evening.

Brims are returning, fewer brimless models being worn.

The three-piece costume is thoroughly entrenched, for sports as well as formal wear.

Diagonal themes continue, hand-fagoting being an oft repeated treatment.

Heavy, ivory toned satin is again the bridal favorite. White velvet also is being chosen.

Browns are extremely popular.

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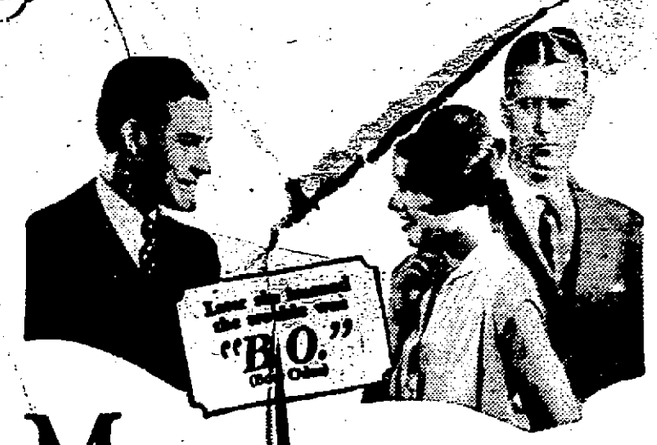
Card of Thanks.

We desire this manner to express our appreciation to all our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the illness and death of Mrs. Ezra Palen. We also wish to thank the Rev. A. A. Vradenburg and the choir of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church for services rendered, and the employes of Fosenden Shirt Co. and The Mizpeh Class of Clinton Avenue Church for the beautiful floral tributes.

(Signed)

EZRA PALEN,
EMMA M. PALEN
RUSSEL L. PALEN
—Advertisement.



Men eager to meet her
... but quickly lost interest

PRETTY, vivacious, she ... tracted men to her—at first ... cinated, they flocked about ... showered her with attentions ... suddenly left her—alone.

It was maddening. "What ... wrong?" she sobbed despairingly one day. Touched by her ... her chum decided to put aside delicacy and tell the truth. "It's ... —Body Odor.

Today the girl who couldn't ... her admirers has discovered the charm that attracts most men ... tinctly. And she has found, too, ... the simplest way to keep safe ... "B.O." is also the most delightful. Let her tell you all about it.

Stop "B.O."—it's easy

"I don't suppose any girl ... admit she could ever have "B.O." ...

"I know I didn't. But that mistake cost me many friends and gaiety times. You see, we have to perspire all the time. Our doctor told us that even when it's cool our pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste a day. We get so used to the unpleasant odor that we don't notice it—but it does offend others.

"Now, I use Lifebuoy—and never worry about 'B.O.' Just frequent baths with this wonderfully refreshing toilet soap—and I know I'm safe. Lifebuoy's antiseptic lather deodorizes pores.

So kind to the skin!

"Lifebuoy lathers marvelously, and it's so gentle, I just love it for my skin. It keeps my complexion so soft and smooth. Because its antiseptic lather removes germs, Lifebuoy also makes us feel better protected against disease.

"Lifebuoy has such a pleasant and clean scent, yet it vanishes so quickly. We all like to use it. It's the only toilet soap in our house."

Use Lifebuoy a week and you'll use it for life. Get some today.

LEVER BROS. CO., Cambridge, Mass.

LIFEBUOY

STOPS BODY ODOR ... PROTECTS HEALTH

Get the Home Ready for the Winter

Special ROOM LOTS of WALL PAPER

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY
ROSE AND GORMAN
KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE

SUN-PROOF PAINTS
All colors in this high grade paint.

The Big Home Furnishing Store Will Help

Why Not Fix Up Those Rooms With

New WALL PAPERS

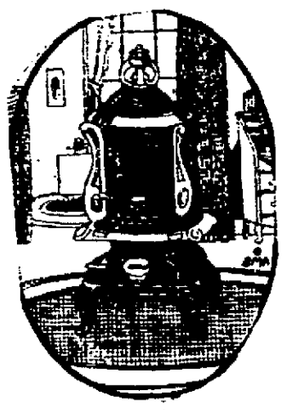
of Character That Merit a Pride in the Home

SUN-PROOF PURE LEAD AND OIL PAINT SPECIAL ..... $3.50 gallon.
Paint your roofs now and save plumbers' bill later.
RED METALLIC ROOF PAINT, only ..... $2.35 gallon
WATER SPAR VARNISH, Special gallon $4.50
Recommended by manufacturers for Print Linoleum.
Murphy's LAC—it dries in 30 minutes.
Muresco, Kalkomo, Window Glass.

30 INCH Stipples and Plastic effects, LINCRUSTA and SANITAS, Perma-Kote Washable WALL PAPERS.
SPECIAL LINE WALL PAPERS, Double Roll, from ..... 20c to 50c

WINDOW SHADES
Everyone sees your shades. You will be proud of them if we supply your shades. Ask to see the New Pastel and lace bottom shades.

Make the Rooms Comfy with a New Heater



The Biggest Variety at the Lowest Prices
COOL WEATHER. EARLY FALL

STOVES

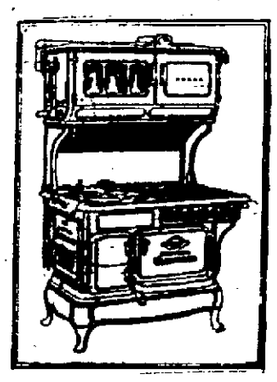
A combination everyone must see. We have a stove for every purpose and every purse. A full display shown in our basement.
MANOR OAK HEATER, 11 inch fire pot $16.00
MANOR OAK HEATER, 15 inch fire pot $24.00
MANOR OAK HEATER, 17 inch fire pot $29.00
THE NEW SMOOTH OAK HEATER, a stove you have heard everyone talk about, pretty in design, exceptional value. All stoves with triangular grates.
SMOOTH OAK HEATER, 13 inch fire pot $20.00
SMOOTH OAK HEATER, 15 inch fire pot $23.50
SMOOTH OAK HEATER, 17 inch fire pot $29.00
SMOOTH OAK HEATER, 19 inch fire pot $33.50

Johnson's Electric Floor Polisher, formerly $42.50, now only $29.50

You Simply Can't Beat a Glenwood

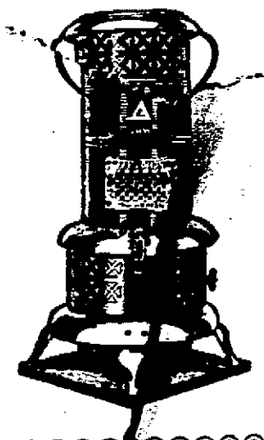
For Cooking Either With Coal or Gas

GLENWOOD COOK STOVES make cooking easy and a Pleasure.



GLENWOOD MAKE COAL STOVES, square, poli. top .. $75.00
GLENWOOD COAL STOVES, square, all black $70.00
GLENWOOD COAL STOVES, with reservoir $88.00
GLENWOOD COAL STOVE, model C, sq. black enamel. $110.00
GLENWOOD COAL STOVES, square, grey enamel ... $130.00
GLENWOOD COAL STOVES, Model cabinet, grey en. . $160.00
GLENWOOL COAL AND GAS COMBINATIONS, from ..... $140.00 to $250.00

Small Down Payment Starts One of These Working For You



A FULL ASSORTMENT OF OIL HEATERS

PERFECTION OIL STOVES carry cheery warmth wherever needed. New features on all models.

Full size, all black iron $6.30
Full size, all black iron with tray $6.75
Full size, nickel trimmed, with tray $8.10
Full size, all enameled, nickel trimmed $10.25

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

THE HOME YOU HAVE LONGED TO OWN
BUILT TO RIGID SPECIFICATIONS.
208 CLIFTON AVENUE
SEVEN ROOMS AND PANTRY
Lot 50 ft. x 150 ft.

All modern improvements, including HOLLAND HEAT, Electricity, Tiled Bathroom, Built-in Bathtub, Pedestal Lavatory, Shower, Extra Toilet in Basement, Laundry in Basement, Extra Large Steel Sash in Basement, All Brass Piping, Large Closet in Reception Hall, French Doors between Living and Dining Rooms, Chestnut Trim Throughout, Oak Floors, All Bedrooms have Cedar Lined Closets, and two of these Closets have full size Mirror Doors, Cedar Lined Linen Closet, Sealkraft Insulation, Large Porch, Brick Steps to Porch.

Exceptional Value. $1,500.00 Down Payment Gets Deed. Term on Balance to Suit.
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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 1, 1928.

HICKS AND INTELLIGENTSIA.

The self-styled "intelligentsia" of the metropolis have stirred to wrath an Oklahoman, who writes to the New York World that they give him "a pain in the neck" and heatedly adds: "If an expert statistician could check New York city he would find more 'hicks,' 'dubs' and 'boobs' in proportion to population than in any state in the 'Bible belt.' I would rather be a rabid fundamentalist, a revolutionist 'n everything' than an intellectually and spiritually blank void of darkness surrounding these cocksure, egoistic, egotistic promulgators of a line of materialistic hooey that can be torn to tatters in thirty minutes by the application of the principles of progressive analysis and the rules of logical sequence."

The author of all this high scorn may not be as sure of himself as he thinks, and should be warned that hicks not infrequently develop into intelligentsia. It is not unlikely that the most cocksure and conceited of the tribe in New York have escaped within only a few years from a provincial environment similar to that of the protesting Oklahoman and are the more aggressive and noisy for that very reason. Theirs is the joy of the emancipated hick who in less rigidly conventional and freer surroundings perceives something of the gratifying atmosphere that caused Hazlitt to think there was "nothing deserving the name of society to be found out of London" and Dr. Johnson to declare that "there is in London all that life can afford." If the wrathful word-slinging Oklahoman should some day be able to join the metropolitan intelligentsia, it is a fairly safe bet that he would go them one better.

BEHAVING FOR LINDY.

An amusing paragraph, gleaned from a news story about the unheralded appearance of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at a certain airport recently, is worth repeating. There is always a crowd, big or little, hanging around airports these days. People want to see the propellers go round before they take an air ride. Now and then such crowds are unexpectedly rewarded by having an air celebrity drop into their midst. When the celebrity happens to be Lindbergh, the people are particularly joyful. They crowd around, and police have to be called upon to protect America's favorite aviator.

The paragraph referred to tells how the police "gathered the crowd neatly behind ropes and cables stretched near the two planes and warned, like parents, that Lindbergh would go away if they didn't behave."

It worked. People who have long since ceased to worry about threats made in the name of Santa Claus were quite willing to behave in order to prolong Lindy's presence before them. And, like a lot of the Santa Claus threats, this one wasn't strictly fair. The flyer was going away anyhow, in a very few minutes. The best their good behavior could do for them was to insure his going with a farewell smile rather than an anxious frown.

Campaigning from the air has begun. Hamilton F. Kean, Republican candidate for United States Senator from New Jersey, has employed aviators to scatter from on high handbills in his interest, one of which in part reads: "We are campaigning in behalf of Hamilton F. Kean, a descendant of Hamilton, and hope to have him the representative of New Jersey in the Senate of our country. The virtue of the ideals he possesses are like unto Hamilton's and the identical capacities." The general if not the local public is likely to entertain some doubt as to whether Mr. Kean has the "identical capacities" of Alexander Hamilton either by acquisition or by "descent." At all events the city directories and telephone books make mention of more Hamiltons than it is likely even the celebrated Alexander could have caused to exist.

A port appraiser declares that of [illegible] of dollars' worth of antiques which pass through his hands every year, brought home by American tourists or imported for the American market, more than one-half are fakes. They are "manufactured for the trade" by skilled European workmen. "In many instances," he says, "we have detected American pine and chestnut in the 'antiques' which the purchasers believed had been in European families for hundreds of years." It isn't only foreign workmen, either, that are busily occupied in this antique industry. Many American cabinet and furniture makers are just as skilled. But it's a pity to let this out. Antique faddists take so much pleasure in being fooled.

With a view to meet a long recognized difficulty a large dress-making establishment in Paris has fitted up a bar on its premises, so that tired husbands may get needed refreshment and not become so exasperated as to insist on taking their shopping wives home before they have spent a lot of money. Managers of similar shops in this country are supposed to be envious as well as interested, a smoking room being their nearest possible approach to such a pacifier.

From the feminine point of view Ireland is in at least one particular a more ideal place of residence than England, the former containing about 40,000 more men than women and the latter nearly two million more females than males.

Rostand's new play, just produced in Paris, amazingly pictures Queen Victoria as conniving at the murder of the son of Napoleon III, while his mother, the exiled ex-Empress Eugenie, was England's guest. What next?

THAT BODY OF YOURS
BY
James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

WHY REMOVE TONSILS?

If you are a parent you must often wonder why the tonsils were ever put in children if they have to be removed.

Sometimes you have seen an improvement in the health of a youngster after the removal of tonsils, and in other cases you have to admit that the youngster was getting along pretty well from a health standpoint until his tonsils were removed.

Now what about tonsils anyway?

Well they wouldn't be in the body if they were not meant for some useful purpose. That useful purpose is the filtering of poisons out of the blood.

What about these poisons, when as a matter of fact some individuals haven't any tonsils?

They are simply filtered out or removed by other glands, that's all.

Dr. F. Pearce Strum says that an enlargement of the tonsils may be an attempt to make a simple organ like the tonsils perform the work of other glands which really should be doing the work, but which are not doing it properly.

The enlargement of the tonsils occurs when the youngster is being exposed to all sorts of childhood infections.

When this period passes the tonsils get small again and tend to disappear.

When the tonsils increase in size it means that the little "germ" centres increase in number.

These centres have the power to destroy harmful organisms.

It is to these centres then that the white corpuscles of the blood come with the harmful organisms, and have them destroyed.

You can readily see then that to remove normal tonsils, or even large tonsils, may be taking away from the youngster some of his ability to destroy harmful organisms.

If tonsils then are protectors, why should they be removed?

They should never be removed because they are large, unless they obstruct the breathing, but should be removed only when their power or ability to destroy harmful organisms has been lost.

Your family doctor can tell you when that time comes, because the tonsils will show it.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Sept. 30, 1908.—The New Paltz Patentees' Memorial shaft unveiled with appropriate ceremonies at New Paltz.

Oct. 1, 1908.—Miss Theresa Geoghegan and Patrick Tunney married.

Miss Maude A. Van Etten and P. Wallace Dawkins of Larchmont married at home of bride on Liberty street.

Sept. 30, 1918.—The Esopus, Kingston's first contribution to Pershing's bridge of ships, was successfully launched from the Island Dock shipyard of the Kingston Shipbuilding Corporation. 15,000 people saw the Esopus launched.

Elizabeth Coyle, 11, struck by automobile and fatally injured on Delaware avenue.

Miss Edna R. Sweeney died in Brooklyn.

Oct. 1, 1918.—Sudden death of James H. Williams of Third avenue.

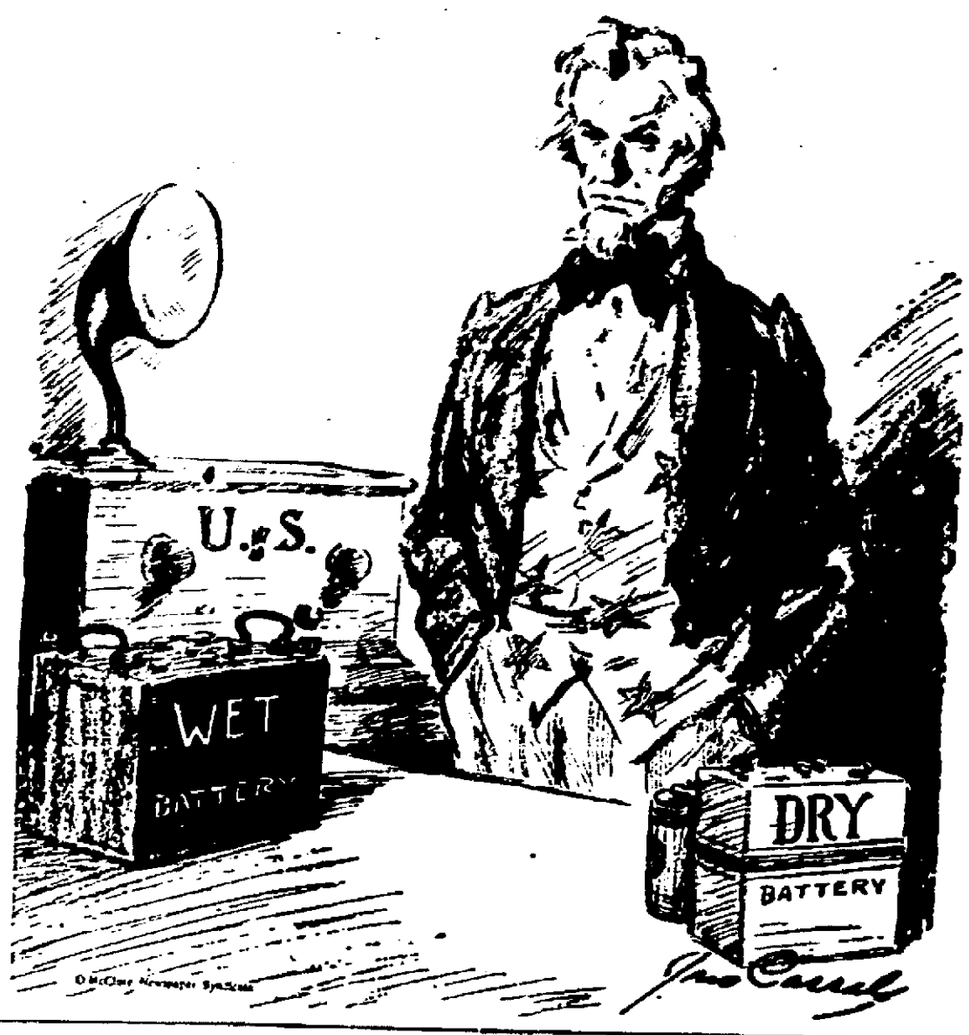
Miss Maude Nolan, R. N., died at her home in Glasco.

David Lehner of lower Broadway was injured playing football.

Highest Eloquence

Great is the power of eloquence; but never is it so great as when it pleads along with nature, as the culprit in a child strayed from his duty, and returned to it unbidden tears.—Sterne.

WHICH ? By John Cassel



HERBERT HOOVER

A Reminiscent Biography
By WILL IRWIN

(Extract from the book published by The Century Co.)

VI. Australia Calls and China Beckons.

When Herbert Hoover left Stanford University in May, 1895, he had a little less than no money at all. As a monument to his great skill with organization, he left a brilliant student body plan and constitution which still functions.

When he finished a job with the United States Geological Survey, he went to Nevada City, center for California gold mining. Partly for practical experience, "but mostly," he said, "because I had to eat," he took a laborer's job in a mine. He began to pick up bits of mining lore. Out of it all came with frequency and respect the name of Louis Janin, then a power in the mining world. By 1896 Hoover had saved a little money. And he came to a decision. He would go to San Francisco and ask Louis Janin for a job.

Hoover visited Janin's offices, got access to the great man and presented his application. Janin asked for references. Hoover offered Lindgren of the United States Geological Survey—a great name. "Well," said Janin in effect, "just now there's nothing definite for you to do here. But if you want to make yourself useful until I can find something that warrants a salary—all right."

For a few weeks he served in Janin's offices, typing letters, keeping the correspondence straight. One day the boss laid down before him the papers and data in a mining suit. "I want a technical report on this situation," he said. Working day and night, Hoover finished the report, typed it, laid it on Janin's desk.

"Good—very good," Janin told Hoover. "Where did you get all this practical knowledge?"

"I worked underground in that [illegible] pushing a car," replied Hoover. [illegible] was out Janin was [illegible] a month for field [illegible] appreciated already the [illegible] formed judgment; he [illegible] receive his executive [illegible]

The [illegible] big, unexpected chance [illegible] gave direction to Hoover's [illegible] for the next ten years. [illegible] Australia had discovered [illegible] boom followed—a rush. [illegible] large operations was invested [illegible] capital demanded the latest [illegible] efficient technology. A British [illegible] cabled and wrote Janin, asking [illegible] to send on an expert engineer [illegible] could introduce California meth[illegible] into their Western Australian [illegible]perties. Janin called Hoover fr[illegible] the field and put the offer. Hoover [illegible]anin said afterward—stood for a [illegible]ment so dazzled that he could not spe[illegible]k. When he found his tongue, he [illegible]cepted on the spot.

In Australia, Hoover found himself charged with planning means of development for ten large mines of mixed ownership. He sent to the United States for mine superintendents and engineers. By preference he picked Stanford men, a custom which he maintained throughout his mining days. George Wilson, Lane Mitchell and Charles Diggles of his class traveled three-quarters of the way around the world to join him.

Then on an inspection trip he found a group of Welsh miners developing a prospect. He accepted their invitation to inspect their workings. What he saw convinced him that they had a real mine. He reported to headquarters. On his recommendation the firm purchased the mine. It proved one of the best properties in the West Australia field; it paid dividends for twenty years. With increased salary Hoover was appointed to the management of the new mine, given carte blanche to develop and equip it.

HOOVER .... cdas .....

That was also the year when [illegible] Henry took her degree at Stanford and returned to Monterey. The [illegible] of the self-imposed barriers [illegible]inst their marriage had fallen. She had finished her education; he could support a wife. Yet the rough desert land of Australia was no place for a bride.

The wheel of fate took another turn, and again his circumstances changed suddenly, completely. The giant China was stirring, as though to wake at last. Among new government bureaus was a department of mines and railways. They wanted a young, progressive and able engineer. None would do except an American. The Chinese consulted an eminent man. He recommended this youthful Yankee who had risen so brilliantly in western Australia.

Hoover took little time in making up his mind. He had planned and ordered the equipment of the mine so that it stood ready to feed the mills; there was no obligation to stay. The salary was $15,000 a year and expenses had its own attractions; but even that was not the main practical point. China, it seemed, might advance to a great industrial state—and he would be one of the pioneers. It seemed like the opportunity of ten life-times....

Mrs. Hoover says that on the very night when he grasped this new opportunity he sent a long cablegram to Monterey, California. The answer came back at a speed which broke all records for communication with our west coast. It was in the affirmative.

(To be continued.)

Shingles Long in Use as Building Material

To the materials in most common use and particularly those constantly before us we give perhaps less thought than to those which are so common but which have been more recently brought to our notice, because of the new properties they may possess, or because of a supposed need they may seem to fill.

Shingles, for example, are one of the oldest of our building materials having been in constant use in this country for nearly 300 years.

Because of the great demand for them the old methods of manufacture have long since been done away with and have been replaced by the use of the most modern machinery. Shingles were first derived from the solid wood and later split in order to obtain a straight and more even grain. Now they are manufactured in a most scientific and economical manner.

Found Few Boyhood Joys

James Gibbons Huneker, the American author, music and dramatic critic enjoyed the present even to the exclusion of boyhood memories. "Happy days?" he questioned of them in his "Steeplejack." "Not a bit of it. I hated them then and I look back to them with a sense of relief that they are over and done with. Often I wished that my childhood could be abolished. I envied my elders; envied their freedom from constructive criticism, from bullying, from flogging, and a hundred other cruel impediments between my wishes and their fulfillment." Huneker added, "I was like other boys of my age and enjoyed myself out of school, but study killed the joy of living."—Detroit News.

Why Presidential Electors

As originally provided, Presidential electors were meant to constitute a council of the ablest men in the country, exercising an independent choice of a chief executive. The theory has never been a fact in practice, and since the third election not even a pretense. Electors only register the already pronounced party in candidates.

WHY

Certain Rigid Statutes Are Known as Blue Laws.

Drastic laws enforcing Sunday observance or regulating personal habits are popularly called blue laws. The term seems to have been first applied to certain laws adopted by the colony of New Haven. In 1638 a band of Puritans from Massachusetts, under the leadership of John Davenport and Theophilus Eaton, settled at New Haven. Soon after their arrival they drew up a "plantation covenant" which made the Scriptures the supreme guide in civil as well as religious affairs. No copies of this code are extant. In 1638, however, a more definite statement of the political principles of the colonists was framed.

According to this code the Bible was to be the guide in selecting all magistrates, the making and repealing of laws and all other matters of public import. Only church members could become free burgesses or officials of the colony. In 1644 the general court of the colony decided that the "judicial laws of God as they were declared by Moses" should constitute a rule of all courts "till they be branched out into particulars hereafter." Davenport and Eaton themselves drew up another code, almost as drastic, in 1655.

There is some dispute as to why such laws were called blue laws. It has been suggested that they were so called because the book in which they were bound had blue covers. But there is a more plausible reason. The Covenanters adopted blue as their color in contradistinction to the royal red. For that reason the Scotch Presbyterians, as well as the whigs generally, were called "true blues" during the Seventeenth century. It was at this period that "blue" acquired its meaning of strict or puritanical, and that is no doubt the significance of the word in the phrase "blue laws."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Stiff Felt Hats Are Called "Derbies."

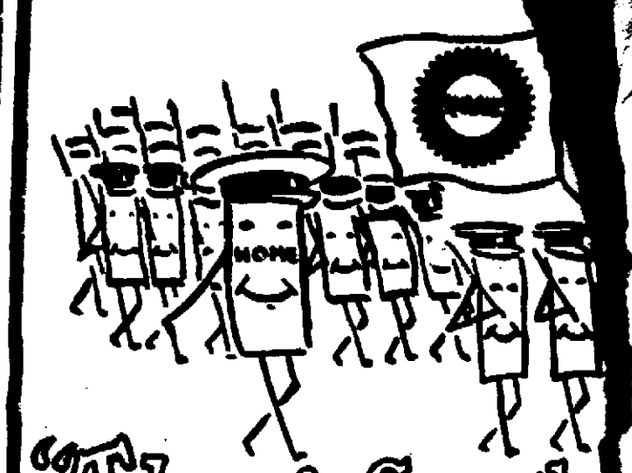
Stiff felt hats with dome-shaped crowns are usually called derbies in the United States and bowlers in England, although both names probably originated in the latter country. However, the derivation of "derby" in this relation is not positively known. It may have arisen from the fact that such hats were favorites with the earl of Derby who established the famous Derby race at Epsom in 1780. One writer suggests that possibly bowler hats were popularized by sporting men attending the Derby race. Headgear somewhat similar in style was worn by the ancient Greeks. There is a tradition in England that the bowler was designed by a Southwark hatter named William Bowler and that it gained its initial popularity through the patronage of William Coke, nephew of Sir Edward Coke. The bowler, declared the younger Coke, possesses all the good qualities that a man could desire in his headgear.—Exchange.

Why Oil Calms Waves

It has long been known that oil poured upon the surface of stormy water has a wonderful effect in calming it and many vessels have probably been saved from destruction by this simple process.

The reason of this curious effect of oil upon water is superficially apparent, says the Washington Star. It depends upon the viscosity, or adhesiveness, of the oil, which causes it to act somewhat like a skin drawn over the more unstable surface of the water, so that the tendency of the latter to break into spray as it is driven by the wind is restrained. The danger to ships from a high-running sea arises from this breaking of the waves. As long as the surface of the waves is smooth and unbroken the ship rides easily upon them.

To write the way you talk and to talk the way you write are equally infallible methods of poor talking and poor writing.—Maurice Garcot.



"There's Something about them you'll like."

("There's something about them you will like."
—Herbert Tarrytown Cigarettes)

About what?

About Home of New York Policies. It's a "something" that makes you feel safer—sort of takes away all fear of [illegible] It's a friendly "something"—a strong "something"—a "something" worth having.

Home agents recognize it in the Strength, Reputation, Service by which The Home is known. And they pass "something" along to their clients, knowing that it will [illegible] friendship and give satisfaction.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
6 BROADWAY (ESTABLISHED [illegible]) PHONES [illegible]

4½%

FOR EVERYMAN WHO GETS RICH QUICKLY

[illegible] thousand get rich surely by [illegible] in the speculation game [illegible] Savings Account. placing their savings in [illegible]

And, best of all, when your money is in an Account here you know that [illegible] surrounded by every safety.

WE WELCOME YOUR ACCOUNT
ONE DOLLAR OR MORE STARTS YOU.

A QUARTERLY DIVIDEND AT THE RATE OF 4½% PER ANNUM ON DEPOSITS HAS BEEN DECLARED PAYABLE OCTOBER [illegible]

Third U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds were due September 15, 1928, and may be deposited [illegible] Savings Account.

DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 3, 1928, WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM OCTOBER 1st.

Ulster Co. Savings Institution
280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

J. B. SISSONS'S SONS — Auctione[illegible]

AUCTION OF

[illegible]orical American Antiques for the [illegible] of Katharine B. Forsyth at her late [illegible]ce, 41 Pearl street, corner of Fair [illegible]earl streets, Kingston, N. Y., THURSD[illegible] and FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th and 5th, c[illegible]encing at 10:30 a. m. each day.

[illegible] executors of the estate of Katharine [illegible]rsyth have instructed us to sell at [illegible]n at her late residence, Kingston, N. [illegible] the above dates, a rare and wonder[illegible]llection of Antique Furniture, Glass, [illegible] American, English and French [illegible]s; a large library of books, some dat[illegible]back to 1797; Oriental Rugs, modern [illegible]shings, etc.

[illegible] Antiques are not only rare, but are [illegible] fine state of preservation and entirely [illegible]nal. A partial list follows below, but [illegible]overs of the best in Antiques are in[illegible] to inspect for themselves as no ad[illegible]sement can do justice to this collection.

[illegible]andfather's clock, calendar and moon [illegible] inlaid case, by P. E. Oosterhoudt; [illegible]ston, N. Y., No. 27; pair Sheraton con[illegible] tables, marble tops, very rare; Shera[illegible] S-legged sofa, a remarkable piece, in [illegible]llent condition; old oil paintings and [illegible]raits, very old prints; Sheraton chairs, [illegible]can Phyfe chairs, Chippendale chairs, [illegible]od chairs, 2 bull's-eye mirrors with [illegible]ad-eagle and acorn drops, a pair of un[illegible]al looking-glasses and in perfect condi[illegible], with candlestick attachments; Duncan [illegible]fife work table, Queen Ann chairs, inlaid [illegible]er cabinet, Jacobian chairs, black wal[illegible] marble-top sideboard with claw feet; [illegible]ogany claw and ball-foot drop-leaf ta[illegible] old-fashioned divan, feet steels, large [illegible]ilt mirrors, oval gilt mirrors, 2 very old [illegible]ass prism chandeliers, a beautiful console [illegible]ble, marble column and top, with stencil[illegible]g and claw feet and in fine condition; [illegible]arge peer mirror, old-fashioned 6-legged [illegible]tato, by Samuel Nelson, original condi[illegible]n; lyre music rack, sets of early maple [illegible]airs, early maple sofa, early maple round [illegible]able, large oval gilt mirror, Queen Ann [illegible]ink-back chair, original stencilling; maple [illegible]orner cabinet, 2 Jacobian high-back chairs, [illegible]lack walnut console table, onyx marble top; Japanese pieces, small screen, cr[illegible] stitch with snake feet; grape vine pat[illegible] cornices, 2 Hepplewhite knife boxes, l[illegible] mahogany banquet table, set of stenc[illegible] chairs, original stencilling, banjo cl[illegible] curly maple tray stand, 2 Adams mirr[illegible] mahogany sideboard, curly maple slant[illegible] desk, roundabout chair, Lowestoft, S[illegible]fordshire, wedgewood, mulberry ware, [illegible] blue ware, crocks, bottles, Canton Sa[illegible]wich glass, mahogany davenport, a la[illegible] bull's-eye mirror, with eagle embell[illegible]ments, claw and ball-foot chairs, andiro[illegible] fire fenders, brass tongs, shovel and poke[illegible] Searing iron chest, brass fireplace, tile s[illegible]ting, curly maple sideboard, very early [illegible] chest on chest, in mahogany, mantel clo[illegible] by J. S. Spears; London English Kass, [illegible] laid mahogany wardrobe, 4-post Sherat[illegible] bed, very rare; Franklin stoves, mahoga[illegible] commodes, mahogany chairs, serpenti[illegible] front bureau, high boy, claw and ball-fo[illegible] bonnet-top; day bed, 2 very remarka[illegible] sleigh beds, shaving glasses, maple lo[illegible] post bed, mahogany bureaus, hat box[illegible] mahogany washstands, maple work ta[illegible] Queen Ann mirror, original conditi[illegible] curly maple wardrobe, miniature chairs, rare miniature Windsor chair, paintings [illegible] glass (French), ship model (Armour), [illegible]die stands, claw-foot bureau, Oriental r[illegible] Cloisonna vases, flip glass, Sevres v[illegible] mahogany piano stool, claw feet; la[illegible]ware; Canton, wisteria glass, relig[illegible] paintings, curtain ties, large mahogany [illegible]pire claw and ball-foot drop-leaf table, [illegible] of tables, carpets, Washington print, d[illegible] 1796; pair bronze candlesticks, Stein[illegible] piano, etc.; also modern furnishings.

ORDER OF SALE—Thursday, Antiq[illegible] Friday, Antiques, Oriental Rugs, Books [illegible] Modern Furnishings.

TERMS—Cash.

Inspection, Saturday, September [illegible] Tuesday, October 2nd, and Wednesday, October 3rd.

Sale under the management of J. B. [illegible]son's Sons, Auctioneers of Antiques, [illegible] Main street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FOWLER & CONNELLY, Attorneys.

JOSEPH M. FOWLER,
RALPH K. FORSYTH,
Executors.
Kingston, N. Y.

Former Prospector Owns German Yacht With Colorful Past

Stripped of the splendor that accompanied it through an eventful career during which it frequently entertained royalty, the former German yacht now called the "Mohab" (below), has been purchased by Captain Charles Dickson, a Californian who made a fortune in gold-hunting. Captain and Mrs. Dickson (above), spend much time on the decks daily.

Tampa, Fla., October 1 (AP).—It's a far cry from gold prospecting to pacing the deck of a yacht that belonged to the House of Hohenzollern, but both experiences are part of the life of Charles Dickson, Palo Alto, Calif., explorer who labored for 15 years in the Alaskan gold fields and purchased the vessel at Miami, Fla., because he wanted to be a ship owner.

Both ship and owner have had many an adventure since the "sourdough" laid the basis for his fortune in the frozen north and the trim little vessel received the salutes of German navel and shore battery.

Captain Dickson, still young in appearance, with twinkling eye and ready smile, is rather reticent about his wanderings. "The world is my playground and work and trade my play," he says.

With his wife as a partner, he has visited many strange ports and far places. He puts little store by pomp and ceremony and does not even wear an officer's cap.

Of his yacht he will converse readily. He has gone to no little trouble to learn her history, but the record is far from complete. He has learned that the craft was built 27 years ago in Kiel, Germany. Her two high-speed, triple-expansion engines shoved her along at 27 knots. She cost approximately $1,000,000, estimates say.

Christened the Lensahn, she was built for the Duke of Luxemberg and made many voyages to all parts of the world. In her cabins were entertained the late czar of Russia, King George of England and many other crowned heads. Theodore Roosevelt was received on board when he visited Germany.

Kaiser Wilhelm was aboard the Lensahn when war was declared in 1914. Captain Dickson learned from a German, now in Chicago, who said his brother was a wireless operator aboard the yacht at that time and handled the war orders by radio.

Near the close of the World War, the ship was turned over to the Teuton Red Cross service as a hospital boat. After the armistice was signed she was acquired by a Swedish steel magnate who brought her to this country with the Swedish crown prince as a passenger.

The steamer was sold in New York to a Californian who sailed on her to Miami. There she was sunk in the mouth of Miami harbor during a storm two years ago. A Miami salvage company recovered the ship but no one wanted to pay the costs of recovery, and she lay at her moorings for several months. Captain Dickson bought the craft last Christmas, named her the Mohab and brought her here for repairs.

Oil burning engines are being installed, and some of her former splendor, battered away by storm and hard usage, will be restored. Meanwhile the Dicksons spend a part of each day on her decks.

Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press.)

Domestic:

Chicago—Smith warmly welcomed by crowd of 2,000 on way to Rochester, N. Y., from Milwaukee.

Washington — Chairman Work says Republicans are strong in southern campaign for first time in recent years.

Washington — Hoover endorses campaign for million contributors to Republican fund.

Foreign:

Cambrey, France — Reparation payments must guarantee France's war debts, says Premier Poincare.

Winnipeg—Carnes urges his return to Atlanta to face charge of stealing $1,000,000 church funds be expedited.

Naples—Tunney enjoys scenery while awaiting arrival of fiancee, Miss Polly Lauder, from America for wedding.

Birmingham—MacDonald accuses conservative government of hampering disarmament.

Jerusalem—Two leaders of 1925 Druse rebellion take field again against French.

Detroit—Ruth and Gehrig get homers in final games; Ruth's 54th.

Rochester — Indianapolis wins third little world series game and leads two games to one.

Houston—Houston evens Dixie series by winning fourth game from Birmingham.

Oklahoma City—Tulsa wins double header in Western League playoff and assumes four to one lead in games.

Washington—Star reports Manager Harris will not be with Senators another season.

Los Angeles—Americans defeat British Davis Cup players, 7 matches to 2 in tennis meet.

Elkins, W. Va.—Davis and Elkins eleven tumultously welcomed after defeating Navy.

Missionary Union Sixth Anniversary

The sixth anniversary of the Missionary Union, Classis of Ulster, will be celebrated Wednesday, October 3, at the Bloomington, Reformed Church, with sessions at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

Officers are: Acting president, Mrs. C. V. W. Bedford, Bloomington; second vice president, Mrs. C. Van Tol, Stone Ridge; corresponding secretary, Miss Anna Searle, Kingston; recording secretary, Miss Juliana Wood, Kingston; treasurer, Mrs. B. I. Osterhoudt, Hurley. Classical committee, Mrs. Edgar Ellsworth, St. Remy; Mrs. Arthur Church, Miss Ellen Van Slyke, Kingston.

Program.

10:00 a. m.—Devotional service
Hymn 22
Scripture and Prayer—Rev. H. W. Decker
Conference Called to Order and Committees Appointed
10:20 a. m.—Address of Welcome.. Mrs. Fred Chatterton
Response—Mrs. C. Van Tol
Reports of Secretary and Treasurer
10:30 a. m.—Address..... Mrs. Taber Knox
Hymn 338
11:15 a. m.—Address..... Miss Sarah Bussing.
Hymn 394
12:00 M.—Benediction ..... Rev. George Gosselink
Lunch.

Afternoon Session.

1:30 p. m.—Hymn 286
Period of Prayer for Work and Workers, Led by Rev. Edward Ton
Appointment of Visitors-Classical Committee
1:50 p. m.—Address..... Miss Marie Young
Song by Crusader Band
Offertory
2:50 p. m.—Address ..... Miss Florence Walvoord of Japan
Reports of Committees
Hymn 492
Closing Prayer and Benediction—Rev. C. V. W. Bedford.

CITY ORDINANCE.

An ordinance for establishing the grade, curbing and flagging of Mountain View Avenue from Main Street to the end of said Mountain View Avenue.

Passed: September 25, 1928.

The Board of Public Works of the City of Kingston do ordain as follows:

Resolved, that the grade of Mountain View Avenue from Main Street to the end of said Avenue be and is hereby fixed and established as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center line of Mountain View Avenue and Main Street at an elevation of 197.0 feet above city datum, thence ascending at the rate of 11.5 feet per 100 feet for a distance of 100 feet to an elevation of 208.5 feet, thence ascending at the rate of 10.0 feet per 100 feet for a distance of 50.0 feet to an elevation of 213.5 feet, thence ascending at the rate of 9.0 feet per 100.0 feet for a distance of 100.0 feet to an elevation of 219.5 feet, thence ascending at the rate of 3.856 feet per 100.0 feet for a distance of 70.0 feet to an elevation of 222.2 feet at the end of Mountain View Avenue.

Resolved, that the above mentioned portion of Mountain View Avenue be curbed, and flagged in accordance with the grade of said street as hereby established.

Resolved, that the sidewalks on both sides of the above mentioned portion of Mountain View Avenue be curbed and flagged in the manner following: The curb stones shall not be less than twenty inches in depth nor less than four inches in thickness. The curb stones shall be set to the established elevation and the grade of the street and cut to curves of the proper radius at intersecting streets.

The sidewalks shall be flagged with sound smooth flagging stone, five feet in width, and not less than three inches in thickness and shall be laid with a rising inclination of one-quarter of an inch per foot from curb line to the street line.

All curbing and flagging shall be embedded in sand or other equally good material free from clay. Such curbing and flagging shall be made and completed within thirty days after due service of notice upon the owner or occupant so to do, and if the work be not done and completed within the time above specified the expense of resetting missing grade stakes shall be paid by said owner or occupant and the Board of Public Works may have the curbing and flagging done at the expense of delinquent owners or occupants.

Provided, however, that if any property owner so elects, concrete sidewalks and curb of approved construction satisfactory to the city engineer and of the designated widths and depths as herein prescribed may be used in the place and stead of blue stone.

This ordinance shall be published as required by the provisions of the city charter and a copy of said ordinance shall be served upon each of said owners or occupants, this section being applicable to such notice.

State of New York, County of Ulster, City of Kingston, } ss:

I, John J. Linson, Assistant Secretary of the Board of Public Works do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing Ordinance with original on file and on record in the Office of the Board of Public Works and that the same is a correct transcript therefrom and of the whole of said original.

JOHN J. LINSON,
Assistant Secretary
Board of Public Works.

SPECIAL SELLING OF 150 NEW

FALL STYLED

SILK DRESSES

ALL THE NEW FALL SHADES

$3.98

SIZES AND MODELS FOR EVERYBODY.

Here is one of the most remarkable values we have ever been able to offer. Our share of a tremendous contract with a famous maker of women's smartly styled dresses. All the new and popular colorings for fall in a complete range of sizes and models for every figure. Purchased in the ordinary way these dresses would have to sell for $7.98.

VAN WAGENENS

Kingston's Always Busy Department Store.

"WE WILL NEVER BE UNDERSOLD."

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

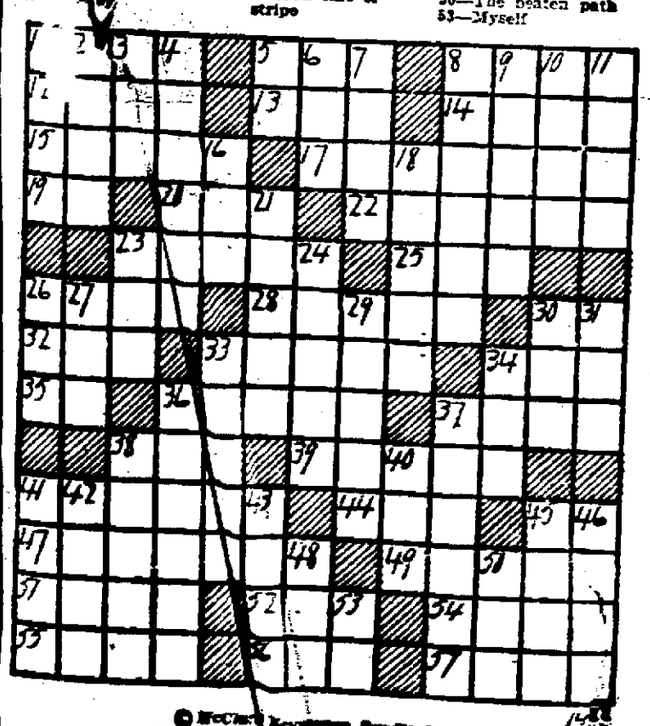
ACROSS

1—Behaves
7—Ask
9—Fore part of a ship
12—Writer of verse
13—Seventh letter of the Greek alphabet
14—Narrow passageway
15—To turn inside-out
17—Absence of noise
18—Second note of the scale
20—Eternity
22—Occupied a chair
23—Overpowering alarm
25—Obstinate person
28—Look for
29—Pursue
30—Thus
32—Belonging to that female
33—The view a thing presents
34—High priest mentioned in the Bible
35—Half an em
36—Prophets
37—Smooth
38—Game of marbles
39—Food sent from heaven
41—Allow
44—[illegible]
46—[illegible]
47—Expected
49—Kind of metallic roofing plate
51—A denomination
52—Border
54—Small streams
55—Large plant
56—Born
57—Direction to let stand as printed

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

DOWN

1—One who imitates
2—Small bay
3—Golf mound
4—Narrow line or stripe
5—Exist
6—Belonging to a thing
7—Raised platform
8—Gratify
9—Declaims
10—At one time
11—Noxious plant
16—Unit of weight
18—Let
21—A recess in a wall
23—By
24—Fascinate
26—That female
27—Even (poetic)
29—Attempt
30—Kind of beer
31—Transgress
33—A lapwing
34—Girl in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
36—Rich medieval silk
37—Comes in
38—Vestige
40—Snare
41—Gone by
42—Kind of pitcher
43—Gull-like bird
45—Feminine name—first name of two wives of Henry VIII of England
46—Prove
48—Expire
50—The beaten path
53—Myself



"Just what I've been thinking about!"

HUDSON VALLEY COKE

A Fire in the House—

Ally of good health and good cheer.

Enemy of chilly days and bleak autumn evenings at home.

Buy Now and Be Ready!

HUDSON VALLEY COKE

The Quality-Economy Store

Present Prices

Cash-$12.00

Add 50c Per Ton for 30 Days Credit.

Our best customers are those who keep a watchful eye on household expenses. Take a pencil and figure it out for yourself—you'll see why!

Hudson Valley Coke & Products Corp.

14 CEDAR STREET, PHONE 3377

HE WAS BUM DOG, BUT HE KNEW HOW TO PICK FRIEND

Gets Into Trouble, But Is Lucky to Have Palled With Fireman.

New York.—Nobody ever called him a nice dog. If they had he probably would have bitten them. He doesn't belong to anyone in particular, for he isn't that kind of a dog. He chases automobiles and cats, barks at children, and never wears a muzzle. But Bum knows how to pick his friends, and that is the reason he is still chasing cats over in North Bergen, N. J., tonight.

Whenever Bum gets hungry or lonesome—and itinerant airedales do get hungry and lonesome—he trots right over to the North Bergen fire house. He has a lot of friends over there and there is one fine fellow, Fireman Fred Stockfish, who always takes Bum on to the butcher's shop and stands treat.

Bum got in trouble one night (itinerant airedales have a habit of getting in trouble) and he yowled and yowled all night, but nobody did anything except maybe to swear a couple of round oaths. Bum had a reason to howl, for he was on a tiny ledge jutting out down the Palisades cliffs and looking down 225 feet to an abandoned rock quarry. The ledge was 75 feet below the top of the cliff.

Meets With a Mishap.

Some time during the night Bum had abandoned his chase of automobiles and cats and gone after bigger game. He ended up with a crash in a little clump of bushes on the ledge. It was then that Bum set up a considerable howling.

Finally, next morning, somebody called the police. A big fat fellow came, and crawled out to the edge of the cliff. He saw Bum snarling and

Bum Came Up as Calmly as a Puppy.

snapping at the bushes on his tiny perch, then remembered a fellow over at the fire station who could make friends with dogs by talking nice to them.

Firemen Come With Ropes.

The firemen came with ropes and hooks, half of North Bergen following behind. Fred Stockfish took one look over the cliff and began tying a rope around his waist. He recognized his friend. Two of his buddies lowered away and the fireman hung feet first, looking downward 300 feet. He saw, as he neared the ledge, a crazed dog snapping viciously at everything in sight.

Bum, his teeth bared, jumped at the fireman as his shoes touched the ledge, but the snarl died in the dog's throat when Stockfish spoke. Then the fireman told the airedale in pats and words that everything was all right and Bum came up as calmly as a puppy.

"Fred's got a way with dogs," grinned the fat cop, as Bum darted away and the crowd started shaking hands with Stockfish.

Seal Attacks Stroller Along Scottish Coast

Edinburgh.—A seal attacked a stroller who came across it resting on the beach at Banff. The animal emitted a growl and snapped at the man's leg. It then lurched forward and seized with its mouth a shovel the man was carrying. A number of people gathered, and together they stunned the animal and threw it back into the water. It was four feet long and weighed about 200 pounds.

Father Dies as Girls Run Two Miles for Aid

York, Pa.—Two girls, one eleven, and the other [illegible], ran two miles to their home to tell [illegible] that their father was pinned under their truck. The girls were thrown aside of the truck when it overturned after their father, Oliver C. Curran, Brogueville postmaster, lost control of it. The truck fell on Curran. Curran was dead when neighbors arrived.

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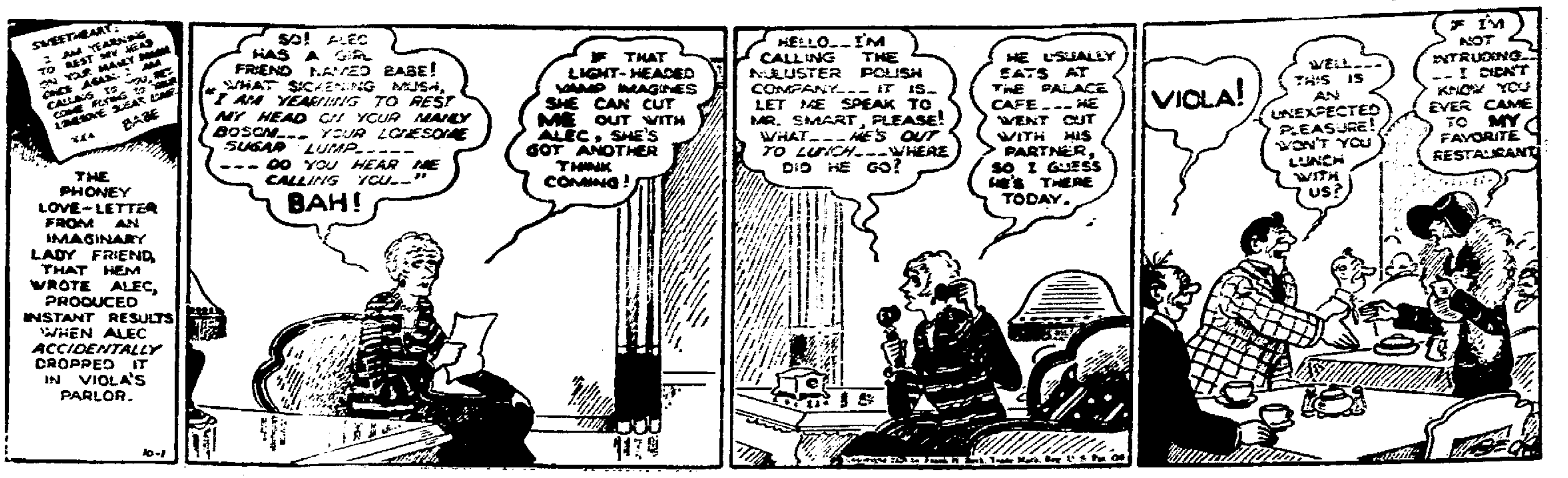
Plumbing - Heating
7 W. STRAND

GAS BUGGIES—True to Form.



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

491.5—WEAF New York—610
6:00—Dinner Music
7:00—Hymn Sing
7:30—Coward Comfort
8:00—Vaughn DeLeath
8:30—Sentinels
9:00—Republican National Committee
9:30—Cabin Door
10:00—Old Counselor
10:30—Dance Music (1½ hrs.)

454.3—WJZ New York—660
6:00—Dance Music; Dogs
7:00—Character Sketches
7:30—Orchestra
8:00—Retold Tales
8:30—Sparkers
9:00—Milady's Musicians
9:30—Maxwell Program
10:00—Michelin Men
10:30—Blue Danube Nights
11:00—Slumber Music

422.3—WOR Newark—710
7:00—Harmony; Orchestra
7:45—MacGregor
8:00—Minute Men
9:00—Recollections
9:30—WOR Stock Company
10:00—Bamberger Little Symphony
11:05—Dance: Witching Hour

309.1—WABC New York—970
7:00—Kedden; Candy Show
8:00—Male Quartet
8:30—Soprano and Baritone
9:00—United Light Opera
10:00—Buccaneers
10:30—Thirty Minute Men
11:05—Orchestra

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100
6:45—Organ; Dinner Concert
7:45—Castillians; Organ
9:15—Concert Orchestra
9:45—Subway Boys; Studio
10:30—Dance Music (1½ hrs.)

285.5—WBAL Baltimore—1050
7:30—Contralto and Tenor
8:00—String Quartet; Sparkers
9:00—Ensemble; Maxwell
10:00—Michelin Men
10:30—Blue Danube Nights

508.2—WEEI Boston—590
7:00—Partridge Program; Comfort
8:00—Merry Makers; Sentinels
9:00—Republican National Committee
9:30—Mr. and Mrs.
10:00—Old Counselor
10:45—Dance Music

461.3—WNAC Boston—650
7:30—Concert Program
8:00—Furriers
9:00—WABC Programs (2 hrs.)

302.8—WGR Buffalo—990
8:00—Warner Program
9:00—Republican National Committee
9:30—Dance Music
10:00—Old Counselor
10:30—Dance

545.1—WMAK Buffalo—550
6:30—Orchestra; Male Quartet

7:35—Dorothy; [illegible]
8:00—Classics
9:00—WABC Programs
11:05—Musicale
11:30—Republican [illegible]

535.4—WTIC Hartford—560
7:30—Coward Comfort; Furriers
9:00—Republican National Committee
9:30—Victory [illegible]
10:00—Old Counselor
10:30—Dance Music

293.7—WCAU Philadelphia—1150
7:00—Bakers; [illegible] Program
8:00—Blue Angel Hour
8:30—Minute Men; Kansas Hour
9:30—Melody Drama; Minstrels
10:30—Orchestra and Revue

405.2—WFI-WLIT Philadelphia—740
7:15—Topics in Season
8:00—Vaughn DeLeath
8:30—Sentinels
9:00—Republican National Committee
9:30—Cabin Door; Old Counselor
10:30—Dance Music

315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950
7:00—Address; Campaign Talk
7:30—Feature Program
8:00—Retold Tales
8:30—Sparkers
9:30—Maxwell Program
10:00—Michelin Men

483.6—WJAR Providence—620
7:30—Coward Comfort; Talk
8:10—Music; Talk
9:00—Republican National Committee
9:30—Cabin Door
10:00—Old Counselor

280.2—WHAM Rochester—1070
7:30—Dinner Music
8:00—Retold Tales; Sparkers
9:30—Maxwell; Michelin Men
10:40—MacKowns

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790
7:30—Studio Program
8:30—Sentinels
9:00—Republican National Committee
9:30—Cabin Door
10:00—Old Counselor
10:30—Musical Program
11:00—Dance, Organ Recital

333.1—WBZ Springfield—900
7:00—Politics; Orchestra
7:30—U. S. Navy Band
8:00—Retold Tales; Sparkers
9:00—Lowe's Orchestra
9:30—Maxwell Program
10:00—Michelin Men
10:30—McEnelly's Orchestra

468.5—WRC Washington—640
8:30—Sentinels
9:00—Republican National Committee
10:00—Old Counselor
10:30—Dance
11:00—Slumber Music; Dance

516.9—WTAG Worcester—580
7:00—Studio; Coward Comfort
8:00—Musical Programs
9:00—Republican National Committee
9:30—Cabin Door
10:00—Old Counselor

434.5—CNRO Ottawa—693
8:00—Concert Orchestra
8:50—Musical Programs

434.5—CFCA Toronto—690
6:45—Organ Recital

SOUTHERN

296.9—WWNC Asheville—1010
8:10—Musical Program
9:00—Features
10:30—Music; Dance

475.9—WSB Atlanta—630
9:00—Republican National Committee
9:30—Maxwell; Old Counselor
10:30—Masonic Program
11:45—Organ Recital

340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880
8:00—Musical Program
9:00—Trio
9:30—Maxwell Program
11:00—Orchestra Hour

322.4—WHAS Louisville—930
7:30—Orchestras

8:30—Sentinels
9:00—Republican National Committee
9:30—Maxwell Program
10:00—Old Counselor

336.9—WSM Nashville—890
8:00—Orchestra; Sentinels
9:00—Republican National Committee
9:30—Maxwell Program
10:00—Chocolate Hour
11:00—Studio Program

296.9—WSMB New Orleans—1010
9:30—Dance (2 hrs.)

254.1—WRVA Richmond—1180
8:30—Feature
9:00—Talk and Music
9:15—Feature Program

CENTRAL

526—KYW Chicago—570
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—Music

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
7:00—Orchestra; Commerce
7:30—Orchestra; Speakers
8:30—Orchestra
9:00—Republican National Committee
9:30—Maxwell; Michelin Men
11:10—Dance Music

361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830
7:00—Queer Corner; Dr. Adams
7:30—Musical; Showbox
9:00—Minstrels
10:00—Old Counselor
10:30—Culpepper, Etc.

399.8—WTAM Cleveland—750
6:00—Pianologue; Orchestra

7:00—Cleveland Orchestra
8:30—Sentinels
9:00—Musical Programs
10:00—Old Counselor

440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680
6:40—Orchestras
7:50—At Eventide
8:00—Retold Tales; Sparkers
9:00—Dance; Maxwell Program
10:00—Michelin Men; Dance
11:15—Theater Organ

352.7—WWJ Detroit—850
6:00—Organ
6:30—Orchestras
8:00—Vaughn DeLeath
8:30—Sentinels
9:00—Republican National Committee
9:30—Orchestra; Old Counselor
10:30—Dance Music

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER.—JEANETTE CROSS, Plaintiff, against KENNETH C. CROSS, Defendant.
TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service; and, in case of your failure to appear or answer, Judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Trial to be held in the County of Ulster.
Dated, this 16th day of July, 1928.
FRANK W. BROOKS,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
44 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.
"ACTION FOR AN ABSOLUTE DIVORCE"
TO KENNETH C. CROSS:
The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. George H. Smith, Justice of the New York Supreme Court dated the 1st day of September, 1928, and filed on the 6th day of September, 1928, with the original complaint in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County at Kingston, N. Y.
Dated, September 4, 1928.
FRANK W. BROOKS,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Helena W. D. Forrest, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, at the office of V. B. Van Wagonen, No. 290 Fair Street, Kingston, in the said County of Ulster, New York, on or before the 20th day of October, 1928.
Dated, April 16, 1928.
EFFIE E. VAN VALKENBURGH,
EMMA A. GIBSON,
INEZ M. BULEY,
As Executrices of Helena W. D. Forrest.
V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mary W. Smith, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, State of New York National Bank, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at State of New York National Bank in the said City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 2nd day of January, 1929.
Dated, June 25, 1928.
STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK, as Executor of Will and Codicil of Mary W. Smith.
V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against MATILDA BEHRENS, late of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Nathaniel Du Bois, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence in the said Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, N. Y., on or before the 11th day of March, 1929.
Dated, September 8, 1928.
NATHANIEL DU BOIS, Executor
FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Attorney, No. 3 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William J. O'Leary, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Maria O'Leary, at the office of Brinnier, Canfield & Elsworth, 53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the [illegible] day of [illegible], 1928.
Dated, May 19, 1928.
MARIA O'LEARY.
BRINNIER, CANFIELD & ELSWORTH, Attorneys, 53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

THE JOY OF HOT WATER ELOQUENTLY SET FORTH

The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs computes that man's chances of getting an ideal wife are only three out of ten.

Most women however, they conclude, would turn out to be good home-makers if supplied with good plumbing, well-built kitchens and labor saving devices of all sorts.

Of the utmost importance—not only as a labor-saving device but as a vital adjunct of excellent housekeeping and ideal home-making—is a constant supply of hot water, on tap day and night.

In all civilized regions, the great American institution of the Saturday night bath has disappeared, and a matter-of-fact series of tub baths and showers, scattered throughout the week, has taken its place. With the coming of age of a generation which will not tolerate make-shift methods of living, this ever ready and abundant reservoir of hot water is more and more taken for granted. The tea kettle and the boiler were slow and sorry sources of hot water supply.

Of late years there has been great improvement of water heaters. But with the advent of the Ideal Hot Coil Gas Water Heater, recently put on the market by the American Radiator Company—makers of American Redflash boilers and Ideal Corto Radiators—hot water supply for homes achieves a perfection of economy, efficiency and convenience it would be difficult to improve.

The Ideal Hotcoil is the lowest priced, completely equipped automatic storage heater on the market. It unites the advantages of all other types, giving abundant hot water supply on the turn of a faucet. And the cost is agreeably small—only a few cents a day.

No longer need any member of the family wait while an oldfashioned heater, lighted only as needed, warms enough water in twenty minutes for one bath. The new Ideal has a pilot which burns constantly, and the flame automatically flashes up at the turn of a faucet.

During the winter this heater may be connected with the boiler, utilizing part of the warmth from the fuel that heats the house.

Through the cold months, hot water is indispensible. The luxury of a steaming bath or shower, of hot water early in the morning, of hot water for shaving; the convenience of hot water for dishes and washing and cleaning—these every-day uses are supplemented by the comfort of a hot water bag on a zero night, the emergency need in case of illness; and a dozen other uses that cannot be foreseen.

During the uncomfortable summer weather, hot water needs are heavy. Though many people enjoy the pleasant shock of cold water in hot weather, physicians declare that a warm tub or shower actually is more refreshing and cooling than cold, since after the warm water the atmosphere seems cooler. While for cleansing purposes, cold water is entirely inadequate. Warm water is vital to comfort and to hygienic modern living, winter and summer.

In regions where gas is not available or gas rates are high, this same luxury and convenience is now possible through the development of the new Koilflash Heater of the American Radiator Company. This heater, burning hard or soft coal, supplies constant hot water at every faucet—and at lowest cost.

NO DULL EVENINGS NO DULL SUNDAYS

radio in every room

And that's not all:
private bath, morning paper, bed-head reading lamp, excellent library, all kinds of restaurants (from lunch-counter or cafeteria to formal service), all the Statler comforts—plus Statler Service.

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There are Statler Hotels in:
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7,700 Rooms with bath and radio reception. Fixed, unchanging rates posted in all rooms.

YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Amendments to Constitution

EXPLANATION—Matter in italics is new; matter in brackets [ ] is old law to be omitted

STATE OF NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

ALBANY, July 2, 1928

PURSUANT to the provisions of section one of article fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section sixty-eight of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendments numbers one to five inclusive to the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Senators in this State to be held on the sixth day of November, nineteen hundred twenty-eight.

ROBERT MOSES,
Secretary of State.

AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION ONE-A OF ARTICLE TWO OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO ABSENT VOTERS

Section 1. Resolved, That section one-a of article two of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

§ 1-a. The legislature may, by general law, provide a manner in which, and the time and place at which, qualified voters who may, on the occurrence of any general election, be unavoidably absent from the state or county of their residence because they are inmates of a soldiers' and sailors' home *or of a United States Veterans' Bureau Hospital,* or because their duties, occupation or business require them to be elsewhere within the United States, may vote, and for the return and canvass of their votes in the election district in which they respectively reside.

AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION TWENTY-SIX OF ARTICLE THREE OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO THE AMENDMENT OR MODIFICATION OF A PLAN OF GOVERNMENT ADOPTED BY A COUNTY

Section 1. Resolved, That section twenty-six of article three of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

§ 26. There shall be in each county, except in a county wholly included in a city, a board of supervisors, to be composed of such members and elected in such manner and for such period as is or may be provided by law. The legislature may provide by law for forms of government for the counties of Westchester and Nassau, or either, subject to adoption and approval by the electors of any such county at a general election in an odd-numbered year. Any such form of government may include the transfer to the county or to county officers of any functions now exercised by towns or town officers. [The law providing for such form of government shall also prescribe the manner in which the county affected may subsequently abandon it, and revert to its former form of government. The adoption of such form of government by the county shall not preclude the legislature from amending or modifying such plan.] *After the adoption of such form of government by the county, no law which abolishes or creates an elective office or changes the voting or veto power of or the method of removing an elective officer, changes the term of office or reduces the salary of an elective officer during his term of office, abolishes, transfers or curtails any power of an elective officer, changes the form or composition of a legislative body, or provides a new charter for such county, shall become effective without adoption and approval by the electors of such county. No other special or local law affecting the counties of Westchester or Nassau, or either, shall be passed by the legislature except in conformity with the provisions of this section. After any such bill has been passed by both branches of the legislature, the house in which it originated shall immediately transmit a certified copy thereof to the clerk of the board of supervisors or other governing elective body of such county, and within fifteen days thereafter such clerk shall return such bill to the clerk of the house from which it was sent, or if the session of the legislature at which such bill was passed has terminated, to the governor, with the clerk's certificate thereon, stating whether the county has or has not accepted the same. The legislature shall provide for a public notice and opportunity for a public hearing concerning any such bill before the board of supervisors or other governing elective body of the county before action thereon, and the board of supervisors or other governing elective body shall act for the county as to such bill, provided that if under such form of government there shall be an executive head of the county, the concurrence of such executive head shall also be required for the acceptance of such bill by the county. Whenever any such bill is accepted as herein provided, it shall be subject as are other bills, to the action of the governor. No such bill shall take effect until at least sixty days after the approval by the governor, or its final adoption by the legislature notwithstanding the disapproval of the governor; nor unless and until adopted and approved by the electors of the county, if within said sixty days there shall be filed with the county clerk of the county a petition protesting against such bill executed by electors of the county in number equal to at least five per centum of the total number of votes cast in the county for governor at the last gubernatorial election. Whenever during the session and it shall then be subject as are other bills, to the action of the governor, but shall not take effect unless and until adopted and approved by the electors of the county. In every such law which has been accepted by the county to which it relates, the title shall be followed by the words "accepted by the county." In every such law which is passed without such acceptance, by the words "passed without the acceptance of the county."* If under such form of government the board of supervisors be abolished, the powers and duties of the board of supervisors, [illegible] prescribed by the constitution, or by statute if not provided for by such form of government, shall devolve upon the governing elective body in such county. [illegible] a city which includes an entire county [illegible] *sion at which it was passed, any such bill is returned without the acceptance of the county, or within such fifteen days is not returned, it may nevertheless again be passed by both branches of the legislature* [illegible] or two or more entire counties, the powers and duties of a board of supervisors may be devolved upon the municipal assembly, common council, board of aldermen or other legislative body of the city.

AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION SIX OF ARTICLE FIVE OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO CIVIL SERVICE APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS

Section 1. Resolved, That section six of article five of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

§ 6. Appointments and promotions in the civil service of the state, and of all the civil divisions thereof, including cities and villages, shall be made according to merit and fitness to be ascertained, as far as practicable, by examinations which, so far as practicable, shall be competitive; provided, however, [that honorably discharged soldiers and sailors from the army and navy of the United States in the late civil war] *any honorably discharged soldiers, sailors, marines or nurses of the army, navy or marine corps of the United States disabled in the actual performance of duty in any war, to an extent recognized by the United States Veterans' Bureau, who are citizens and residents of this state* [,] [illegible] *at the time of their entrance into the military or naval service of the United States, and whose disability exists at the time of his or her application for such appointment or promotion,* shall be entitled to preference in appointment and promotion, without regard to their standing on any list from which such appointment or promotion may be made. Laws shall be made to provide for the enforcement of this section.

AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION ONE-A OF ARTICLE TWO OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO POWERS OF JUSTICES OF THE PEACE IN CRIMINAL MATTERS

Section 1. Resolved, That section seventeen of article six of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

§ 17. The electors of the several towns shall, at their annual town meetings, or at such other time and in such manner as the legislature may direct, elect justices of the peace, whose term of office shall be four years. In case of an election to fill a vacancy occurring before the expiration of a full term, they shall hold for the remainder of the unexpired term. Their number, classification and duties shall be regulated by law. Justices of the peace, justices of the municipal court of the city of New York, judges or justices of inferior courts not of record, and their clerks, may be removed for cause, after due notice and an opportunity of being heard, by such courts as are or may be prescribed by law. All other judicial officers in cities, whose election or appointment is not otherwise provided for in this article, including all judicial officers holding courts of special sessions, magistrates' courts, or other inferior local courts of criminal jurisdiction in the city of New York, shall be chosen by the electors of such cities, or appointed by some local authorities thereof as may be prescribed by law. The boards of supervisors, or other officials exercising powers now vested in such boards, may fix the compensation to be paid or allowed to justices of the peace for their services in criminal matters; *but the powers or duties of justices of the peace in criminal matters now exercised by justices of the peace may be transferred by law to inferior local courts of criminal jurisdiction, the territorial jurisdiction of which outside of cities may be defined by the respective boards of supervisors.*

AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION THREE OF ARTICLE SEVEN OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO THE POWER TO CONTRACT DEBTS FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF FOREST FIRE

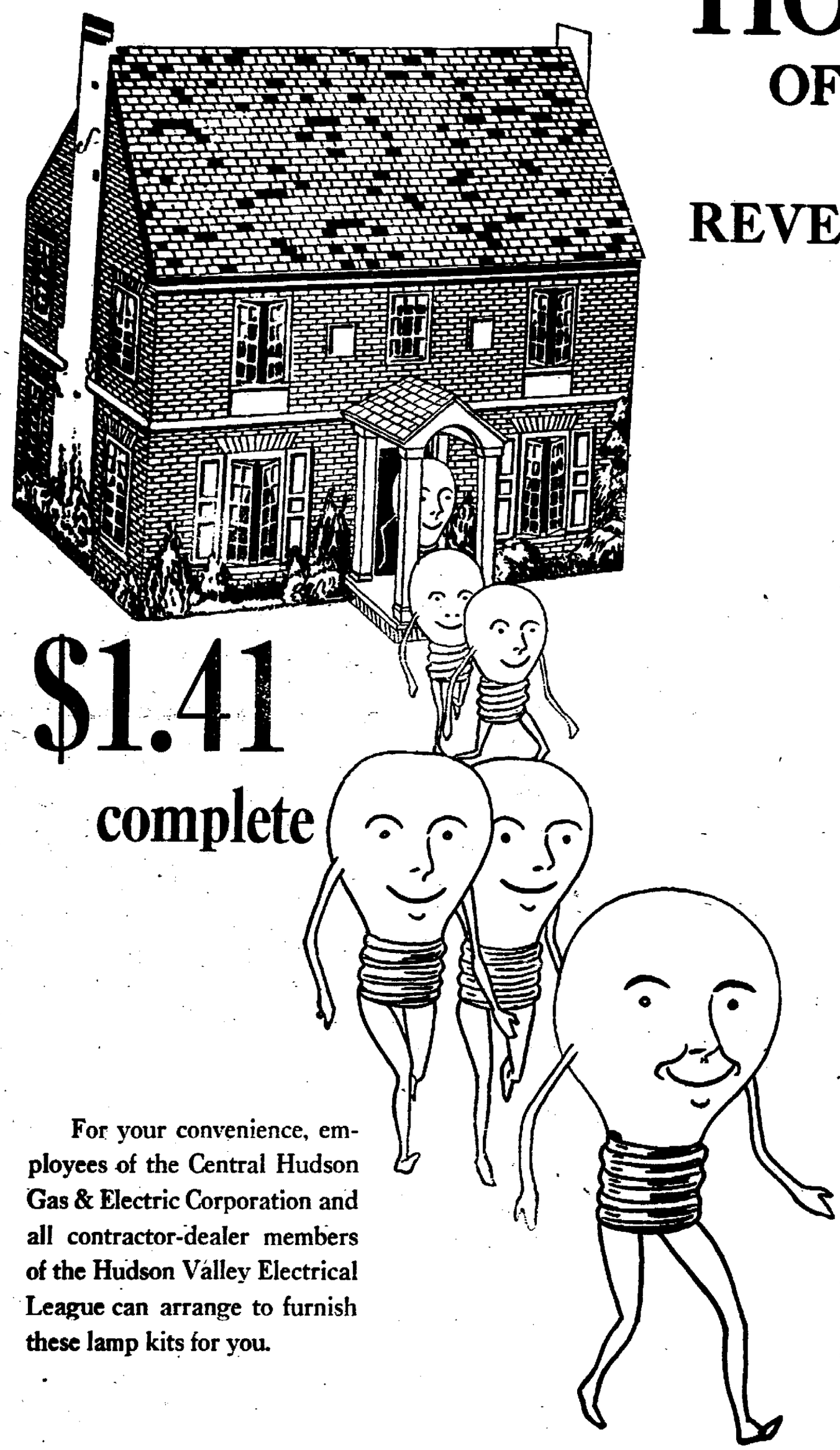
Section 1. Resolved, That section three of article seven of the constitution, be amended to read as follows:

§ 3. In addition to the above limited power to contract debts, the state may contract debts to repel invasion, suppress insurrection, or defend the state in war, or suppress forest fires; but the money arising from the contracting of such debts shall be applied to the purpose for which it was raised, or to repay such debts, and to no other purpose whatever.

[illegible] original.

THE HOUSE OF LIGHTS

REVEALED



$1.41 complete

And now the "house of lights" is revealed! It is a handy household kit of six Mazda lamps in sizes specially selected to meet the requirements of modern home lighting.

Each kit contains:

1 – 100 watt lamp
3 – 60 watt lamps
2 – 40 watt lamps

The cost of an entire kit is $1.41 or, on the average, less than 24c. for each lamp.

These lamps are delivered to you in a special novelty carton designed like a modern residence. There are three types–Spanish, Colonial and Old English. Besides being imprinted with a chart giving correct lighting information for any normal home, the carton itself makes a unique toy for the children when the lamps are removed.

Even though you may not need the lamps now, there is a growing household practice to keep a supply on hand so that broken or burned out ones may be replaced at once by the suitable size and type.

For your convenience, employees of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation and all contractor-dealer members of the Hudson Valley Electrical League can arrange to furnish these lamp kits for you.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

611 Broadway Phone 1400 Kingston, N. Y.

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MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do. Here is a letter from Mrs. Louise Dykstra of 36 John St., Nutley, N. J.: "I suffered from acute attacks of indigestion. My nerves were affected so I couldn't sleep. Now I can enjoy hearty meals and don't dread my housework."

Let Tanlac do for you what it did for this sufferer. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels. It restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, barks and herbs. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac

52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

GUERNSEY MILK

FROM KINGSTON HERDS

The Guernsey Label is the Guarantee.

BABCOCK FARMS

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PHONE 590.

Hudson River Day Line

Steamers "Hendrick Hudson," "Alexander Hamilton," "Robert Fulton," "DeWitt Clinton," "Albany," "Chauncey M. Depew," "Peter Stuyvesant."

Daily Including Sunday.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Down Steamer leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 129th St., 5:00 P. M.; W. 42d St., 6:00 P. M.; Desbrosses St., 6:30 P. M.

Up Steamer leaves Kingston Point 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson, and Albany, arriving at 6:45 P. M.

Music. Restaurant. Cafeteria.

New Paltz Celebrates

(Continued from Page One)

sides, giving quite a touch of the forest primeval."

The Afternoon's Program.

The afternoon's program opened with patriotic music by Maisenhelder's orchestra which had been giving quite a concert earlier in the afternoon.

A. E. Jansen, president of the Huguenot Patriotic, Historical and Monumental Society of New Paltz, introduced the mayor of New Paltz, Benjamin Matteson, and in so doing extended the hearty welcome of the society to friends and neighbors, members of patriotic and memorial societies, to the 250th anniversary of the founding of New Paltz.

Before making any address himself, Mayor Matteson said he would like to introduce Judge Clearwater, vice-president of the Huguenot Society of America, and another member of the New Paltz Society. At this time Judge Clearwater extended the greetings and congratulations of the Huguenot Society of America, the Huguenot Society of South Carolina, the one in the world most closely connected with the Huguenot Society of America and the New Paltz Society, the St. Nicholas Society, the Knickerbocker Society (many members of these organizations being present), Sons of the American Revolution, the Holland Society. In fact, Judge Clearwater brought greetings from the Huguenots and Dutchmen of the world to New Paltz.

New Paltz Welcomes Visitors.

Mayor Matteson in his welcome to the assemblage, called to mind the fact that in comparison with the Old World, a matter of 250 years of community life such as was being celebrated but denoted the youth of New Paltz. Yet in 250 years much could be done and much could be undone, and it was a matter of pride that the past history of New Paltz had been so well conserved. It almost seemed today that the function of mayor was largely to extend greetings of the city, hand over its keys to guests, etc., in fact it was a function more of words than deeds. In his official capacity Mr. Matteson in behalf of the Huguenot Society and the community welcomed the guests, and lest there might be those who greatly admiring the beautiful valley in which New Paltz was situated should desire a portion of the same, he read from a ponderous tome a portion of the Grant given to the 12 Patentees by the Indians in 1667 at Hurley and also a portion of the Patent granted Sir Edmond Andros to Louis Du Bois and his partners forever, the tax thereon to be each year, five bushels of good winter wheat paid to the township authorities.

Because of the significant ceremony in which those present were about to participate there in New Paltz, a repository of Huguenot heirlooms, Mr. Matteson said he would like to introduce to "One ripe in years, sage in experience, dear to the hearts of the good people of Ulster county and highly regarded at home and abroad, Judge Alphonso T. Clearwater, who was given an enthusiastic greeting.

Before giving his formal address, Judge Clearwater announced that since extending the greetings of other societies he had received a telegram which he read, from John Cabal Wilkinson, secretary of the Huguenot Society of Washington, D. C. (the youngest society in the country) offering greetings and felicitations.

Mr. Deyo's Gift Presented.

The judge also thought it might interest his hearers to know how he was connected with the Huguenot town of New Paltz. One of his ancestors was born in the house across the road, now the beautiful home of the Hon. and Mrs. Frank J. LeFever. This ancestor was the first Dutchman to break into the close communion of the Huguenots and married a Huguenot girl. At first the marriage was looked at askance but after three children had been born who were baptized in the Reformed Church the young people were accepted with regard and esteem. Judge Clearwater's ancestor was Christian Deyo.

Judge Clearwater thereupon, on behalf of Charles D. Deyo of this city, presented the Memorial Society with the ancient Jean Hasbrouck Bible.

Mr. Jansen Accepts Bible.

President Jansen expressed the debt of gratitude which was felt toward Judge Clearwater for all the nice things he had done for New Paltz and for his kindly interest at all times in the town and the Huguenot Society. It was a great pleasure in behalf of the society, said Mr. Jansen to accept the valuable book from Charles D. Deyo and in behalf of that society and the town he heartily thanked Mr. Deyo, assuring him that the treasured Bible would be cared for among their most valued possessions.

The program was pleasingly varied at this point by a baritone solo, "The Horn," sung by George Oates of New Paltz accompanied by Mrs. Seward.

Judge Hasbrouck, Orator of Day.

Mr. Matteson, who acted as master of ceremonies, then recalled the proverb that "No prophet is without glory save in his own country," only to consider an exception to the rule in the jurist and scholar, friend and best of all genial gentleman, Judge Gilbert David Blauvelt Hasbrouck, an honored member of the Supreme court of the state of New York, whom he introduced as giving the address of the day.

After hearty words of sincere appreciation of Judge Hasbrouck's able address, the program came to a close with a musical selection by Maisenhelder's band.

Dutch Supper Follows Speeches.

At 5:30 o'clock a Dutch supper was served in the parlors of the Reformed Church, which was filled to its limit more than once with those who greatly enjoyed the savory Dutch dishes offered by the unexcelled cooks who in their home still prepare delicacies handed down by recipes from their great-grandmothers.

Entertainment in Evening.

In the evening a delightful entertainment was given opening with a band concert by Maisenhelder's musicians.

Then there followed, in lighter vein and most cleverly "The Settlement of New Paltz" and an equally clever pantomime was presented with [?] ballad, "How Louis I Rescued his Flock," sung by Mrs. Keenan.

The two distinctive folk dances, Dutch Wooden Shoes, and French Dance of Normandy, called forth great applause.

George Weeks was also heartily applauded by the audience for his singing of "I Cannot Sing the Old Songs" by Claribel.

The concluding number was a "Cook Fight in Wyntie's Kitchen, with the illegal element eliminated" and was hugely enjoyed.

The committee expressed its especial indebtedness for the evening program to Bruce Bennett, Elizabeth Le Fevre and Elsie D. Taylor.

The full committee of the Huguenot Patriotic, Historical and Monumental Society of New Paltz is composed of Abram E. Jansen, Alphonso T. Clearwater, Frank J. LeFevre, Bruyn Hasbrouck, Byron J. Terwilliger, Frank Hasbrouck and the president and board of trustees of New Paltz, N. Y., Benjamin H. Matteson, president.

The Sunday Celebration.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Reformed Church of New Paltz celebrated the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the Reformed Church in America. Dr. W. H. S. Demarest, President of New Brunswick Seminary delivered the principal address.

The Sunday afternoon program was as follows:

Processional Hymn, "Ancient of Days."
Invocation, the Pastor.
Lord's Prayer.
Psalter, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, Reformed Church, Bloomington.
Gloria Patri.
Old Testament Lesson, Deut. 6, the Rev. Wilbur F. Brown, Episcopal Church, New Paltz.
Duet, "Watchman, What of the Night" .... Sargeant
George Oates, Jay LeFevre.
New Testament Lesson, Mark 4:1-32, the Rev. William A. Dalton, Presbyterian Church, Highland.
Hymn, "The Church's One Foundation."
The Apostles' Creed.
Prayer of Thanksgiving, the Rev. G. A. T. Goebel, Shawangunk Reformed Church, Wallkill.
Anthem, "Light in Darkness," Jenkins
Welcome from the Pastor, the Rev. Edwin D. Miner.
Greetings from the New Paltz Churches, the Rev. J. Robert Halmshaw, Methodist Episcopal Church, New Paltz.
Greetings from the Particular Synod of New York, the President, the Rev. Lucas Boeve, First Reformed Church, Kingston, N. Y.
Anthem, "Praise the Lord," Randegger
Greetings from Hope College and the Western Synods, President E. D. Dimnent, Hope College, Holland, Michigan.
Greetings from General Synod, Ex-President J. Addison Jones, Reformed Church, Poughkeepsie.
Hymn, "Forward Be Our Watchword."
Historical Address, the Rev. W. H. S. Demarest, D. D., President New Brunswick Theological Seminary.
Benediction, the Pastor.
Recessional Hymn, "God of Our Fathers."

Judge Clearwater's Address.

Judge Clearwater, in presenting the Bible to the Memorial Association, spoke as follows:

Charles V, Emperor, Defender of the Faith, King of Spain, one of the wisest and greatest Monarchs the world has known, resigned his crown in 1556, retired to a monastery to reflect upon the vanities of life, and to prepare for death.

His son, Philip II, who upon his father's resignation, succeeded to the rich inheritance of Burgandy, not only was destitute of his father's ability, but totally was lacking in all the father's manly qualities as well of the goodness of head and graces of his illegitimate brother, Don John of Austria, the hero of Lepanto.

A great reform in religion had swept over the countries of northern Europe, including France and Flanders, the people of which had read the newly translated Bible, had organized religious communities, appointed preachers and teachers of their own, and had declined further to submit to the dominating exactions of the Church of Rome.

Philip, with the folly that characterized his life and reign, hardly had succeeded to the throne when he ordered a branch of the Inquisition to be set up in Flanders. His edict aroused the hostility of all classes, Catholic and Protestant alike.

Among the most illustrious of the Protestants was a large body of men and women to whom had been given the name of Huguenots. The origin and derivation of the name is obscure. There is, however, no dispute that it first was applied as a nickname, but as was that of the Gueux (beggars) of Flanders, it at once was assumed and borne with pride by the Huguenots, and to this day by their descendants. Many of us gathered in this historic and venerated village on this great anniversary, gladly bear it.

Whatever the derivation it symbolized, the willingness at all times and in all places to suffer, and if need be to die for the maintenance of civil and religious liberty.

New Translation Denounced.

The new translation of the Bible into the languages of northern Europe was denounced by the Church of Rome and Paul IV, claiming divine right as vicar of God and successor of St. Peter, issued the first Index Expurgatorius in 1559, prohibiting its printing and distribution in any modern language including of course French, Dutch and English.

There were forty-eight editions of the new translation at the time of the promulgation of the Papal edict. All of them specifically were named in it. Sixty-one printers who had printed them were put under the pontifical ban and all works even the Classics and mathematics issued from their presses were forbidden circulation. To read them was declared a sin, and a crime. Wherever found, they publicly were burned by the official hangman and their possessors were imprisoned and fined.

Notwithstanding all this, the principles of the reformed religion more and more prevailed throughout the more northerly nations, new translations being printed and circulated in France, Holland, Belgium, Bohemia, Germany and an edition appeared printed in Spanish and Italian, in all of which countries they rapidly superseded the canonical edition authorized by the Church at Rome, which of course was printed in Latin.

The Edict of Nantes.

The Edict of Nantes signed by Henry IV, King of France and Navarre, April 13th, 1598, bore the beneficent title "Edict of the King for the healing of the troubles of the Kingdom."

It was registered and published by all the Parliaments, including that of Paris. Obedience to it was sworn by all the judges, magistrates, governors of Provinces and by the leading citizens of France.

Its object was to give to the adherents of the reformed religion as much a measure of civil and religious liberty as reasonably they could expect. It recognized the Catholic religion, Apostolic and Roman, and directed that the followers of the reformed faith should be permitted "to live and remain in the cities and places of the Kingdom of France and Navarre, and of the countries under the authority of the Crown without being questioned, vexed, molested or constrained to do anything with regard to religion contrary to their consciences."

It allowed the reformed religious services to be held in the houses of the Nobility and wherever such services had been held prior to the Papal Edict forbidding them.

The followers of the Catholic and Reformed religion were to be treated alike, and to have equal opportunities to enter all branches of the public service, civil, educational and military.

It was the work of a commission composed of both branches of the Christian Church, but the credit of inspiring and preparing it belongs to Henry of Navarre and forms his undisputed title to imperishable fame.

It furnished an inspiration to the founders of this Nation and this State many of whom were of Huguenot descent.

The time allotted me does not permit even the most superficial review of the benefits it conferred upon humanity.

Henry was gathered to his fathers. For eighty-seven years France greatly flourished under the beneficent rule created by the Edict, and became the leading, possibly the greatest of the Nations of the earth.

Religious Intolerance Reappears.

Then came another reign of religious intolerance and sway that in every age and in every hamlet and in every land at any time has been, is and always will be a blight, a menace and curse.

Louis XIV became King of France; his prodigality and amours astounded the world. He called himself and was designated by others as the Grand Monarch; old, diseased, his flesh and bones rapidly rotting, he became the tool of Madame de Maintenon, one of the most beautiful, alluring and designing women of history; born a Protestant, she became an apostate, married Scarron, a deformed wit and scoffer, he opportunely dying she became governess to the children of Madame de Montespan, then the King's mistress, whom speedily she superseded; with the aid of priestly confederates, she prevailed upon Louis to marry her, and to revoke the Edict of Nantes.

The act of revocation was published on the 22nd day of October, 1685. It was the death knell of the Huguenots.

A secret marriage between the de Maintenon and the King took place the following day.

It is not my province here as heretofore in France, in Holland and in various places in America it has been to review or relate the heroic struggles of the Huguenots to retain the right to read the Bible in their own tongue and to worship God according to their own conscience.

That is the task and the pleasure of my eminent friend who sits beside me and will be that of the preeminent gentleman who will address you tomorrow.

Suffice it for me to say that the religious persecution, the danger to life and loss of liberty, and the confiscation of estate forced four hundred thousand Huguenots, the pride, flower and glory of France to leave it and to seek homes in Holland, England, Ireland and America.

Three groups of great distinction came to these Colonies in search of the civil and religious liberty denied them in the land of their birth: one to New Paltz, one to New England, one to Charleston, South Carolina.

It is with these three that I am united by blood, birth, association and religious affiliation.

The Jean Hasbrouck Bible.

Among those who settled at New Paltz was Jean Hasbrouck, a man of great piety, of the highest character, most exemplary habits, great industry, remarkable sagacity and of deep devotion, to the reformed faith. He brought with him from France as his most treasured possession a Bible printed in French and proscribed by the Edict of the Pope of Rome, the possession of which in his household in France subjected him to the loss of his lands, his liberty and his life. The title page and colophon of this Bible have disappeared, both doubtless abstracted to prevent the punishment of its printer, peradventure the Bible by any mischance should fall into the hands of the prosecuting and persecuting officers of the Roman Church. This precious book has descended to my kinsman, Charles D. Deyo, whose mother was a descendant of Jean Hasbrouck. The use and ravages of the centuries have been repaired by the liberality of our fellow member, Bruyn Hasbrouck, a lineal descendant of Jean, and a trustee of this organization.

A careful comparison by the officers of the New York Public Library with cotemporary publications establishes the date of its printing as 1550.

It is one of those felicitous coincidences resulting from the intermarriages and uninterrupted friendship of three hundred years that permits me, a lineal descendant of Christian Deyo, the oldest of the Huguenot settlers and Patentees of New Paltz, on behalf of another of his descendants, who also is a descendant of Jean Hasbrouck, to present this Bible to the Huguenot Patriotic, Historical and Monumental Society of New Paltz, forever to be held by it as a memento of an heroic past and as an inspiration to right living to the untold generations of the future.

Recrudescence of Religious Bigotry.

Singularly felicitous too, is the day chosen for this presentation, the 29th of September—Michaelmas—the day of the Feast of the Archangel Michael; the two hundred and fifty-first anniversary of the grant of the Patent by the Provincial Governor Sir Edmund Andros, confirming the Indian grant to the Huguenot exiles of New Paltz. Felicitous also in that at this moment, there are premonitory signs of a recrudescence of religious bigotry and intolerance which should be condemned and strangled, not only by men and women of Huguenot blood, but by men and women of all races and all faiths, not only in this fortunate land of ours, but in all lands and all islands of the sea. Of all men, of all women, those of us who are here should be the first to condemn and despise any assault upon any man of high or low degree because of his religious faith, that is and always should be as with our heroic and God-fearing ancestors, always it was, a matter between man and God, too sacred a relation to be the cause of any discrimination, religious, intellectual, economical or political.

And now, Mr. President, into your hands as the head of our Society, formed by those who believe with Aristotle that a people that did not cherish with pride the faith, the sacrifices and heroism of a remote ancestry, never would achieve that which would be remembered with pride of a remote posterity, I commit this ancient and treasured book around which cluster and cling so many precious and hallowed memories, and which you and I believe contains the will of God as revealed to man.

Judge Hasbrouck's Address

Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck spoke on "The Founding of New Paltz." He said:

It was said by Wendell Phillips the most perfect of American orators, that "You cannot kill an idea; you cannot imprison an idea." There is no lethal power in human society equal to that of an idea lighting up the way of human progress. Neither mountains nor seas nor illimitable space can restrain or dim the effulgence of a benignant idea. Ideas like the stars of the night are the candles which have enabled mankind to find a way in the twilight of the Gods. We shall fail immeasurably in the appreciation of this day if we shall not comprehend the idea that found compensation and fruition when the feet of the Huguenot Emigres came into possession of the banks of the Wallkill.

The civilization of Athens and Rome had died. An age of darkness had enveloped the western world. The Bible was—but was closed. The mediaeval church founded upon its teachings failed to disseminate them among the people. To the ignorant the heavenly power of the forgiveness of sin was sold for specie—in history known as indulgences. Luther in his search found a whole Bible and opened it to Germany. It read, "The just shall live by faith." He taught there is no justification in purchased immunity from sin; that only the individual conscience naked and contrite before its Maker could win the favor of heaven. The conscience, therefore, must be free.

The great idea of religious freedom whose exponents were in Germany, Luther, in England, Knox, in France, Calvin, in Switzerland, Zwinglius, took its rise early in the 16th century. The battle over its progress and maintenance was the battle of all time. No people fought for this idea with greater persistence and fortitude than the Huguenots. They fought with their hands and with their souls. They fought through inquisitions, persecutions, assassinations and massacres and a century of wars. At least 20,000 of them were cut off in the massacre of Saint Bartholomew "cut off e'en in the blossom of their sins with all their imperfections on their heads." The thirty years war ended in the peace of Westphalia in 1648. It recognized as one of the three religions of Europe the protestant religion of John Calvin. But the fight was not over. Though shielded by the Edict of Nantes the Huguenots had to fight Louis the XIII, Richelieu and Louis the XIV.

Huguenots Driven Into Palatinate.

After the Westphalian peace and the death of Mazarin Richelieu's successor Louis the XIV became of age and entered upon new persecutions. He appointed commissions to report to him infractions of the Edict and brought the complaints before depraved courts and during the years elapsing between 1650 and '60 orders were made that all Protestant churches built since the Edict be condemned and demolished. During that time more than 400 proclamations were authorized by the government restricting the Huguenots in their households in the use of their property in their civil and religious freedom. With the cruel and relentless Louis the XIV on the throne with his hatred of the heretic, the revocation of the Edict of Nantes became ominous. These persecutions, the shadow of the coming event, drove the founders of New Paltz out of France into the Palatinate. These constitute the immediate reasons why twenty-five years before the Edict was revoked the exodus of the Huguenots commenced.

What a choice laid before them, England, Germany, Scandinavia, Holland and America. Holland early in the 17th century had found the beautiful river of the mountains, the Groote river, and the Island Manhattan and furs and trade. There was already a New Netherland. Other Walloons had come as early as 1624 but out of the Palatinate between 1655-1675 came more Walloons to the Dutch settlement of Wildwyck. We find Louis Dubois, Matthieu Blanchan, Anthony Crepel, Briel and Deforest among the citizens at Kingston in 1661. Tolerant and hospitable as the Dutch were to them, they longed to have an habitation and government of their own. Louis Dubois found the place in accompanying Colonel Creiger on his military expedition to rescue the women and children of Wildwyck and the new dorp, Old Hurley, who were taken in captivity by the Indians in 1663. Dubois and his fellows bought the lands of the Indians on May 26th, 1677, and on September 29th, in the same year Governor Andros issued the patent for them. The first contingent came in the tricor—the three cars, in 1678. The day we do not know but it must have been in the spring to assure crops and houses against the winter. In this year the village was founded. They no doubt since they were led by Louis Dubois followed the line of the march of Creiger as he had followed the Indian trail. Are we not thrilled to see them arriving across the river at this place—reading the 37th Psalm as they camped, and thanking the Lord for a new habitation and deliverance at last from oppression?

They were warned by the Indians that the lands camped upon were inundated by spring floods so they came to this knoll and built their log houses which later they replaced along now Huguenot street with the interesting old stone houses of Deyo, DuBois, LeFever, Bevier and Hasbrouck, several of which are still standing. The edict of Nantes was revoked in 1685 and France became under Louis the XIV as said by Robert Boyle "Catholic to a man." But here in the solitudes beneath Mohonk the sway of Louis did not reach. Here the grand idea in a new arcadia flourished and brought happiness and peace to the stout souls of the founders. In grateful recognition of the hospitality and sympathy as wanderers and expatriates they had received in the Palatinate they described their residences in early deeds and documents as noveau Palle or Palatin later called New Paltz.

The founding of New Paltz in the new world was an answer to the denial of religious liberty in the old world.

Religious Liberty Dominant Idea Today.

Philip the Second of Spain, the Duke of Alva, Spain's great soldier, Louis the XIV, Charles the Fifth, Richelieu, and Catherine DeMedici, all tried to kill the idea of religious freedom in these French hearts, yet today if there be one dominant idea, the right to which every free citizen of every free state in this great country enjoys, it is that of religious liberty.

Here these Protestant French refugees brought as their household penates their undying faith. They gathered in each others' houses to read the Bible, to pray and to sing their hymns. January 22, 1683, came the Rev. Pierre Daille and he organized a French Church with one elder, Louis DuBois, and one deacon, Hugo Freer. Daille had been a professor of theology in the protestant seminary at Saumer. Of him Dominie Henricus Selyns wrote the Classis of Amsterdam, October 21, 1683. He exercises his ministry in the French church here. "He is full of zeal, learning and piety. Exiled for the sake of religion he now devotes himself here to the cause of Christ with untiring energy." Dominie Daille was the French Minister at New York and only came at intervals to New Paltz to minister to the people here. This continued until 1692, and before the end of his ministry the French Church at New York and the French Church at New Paltz were united.

People Without a French Pastor.

In 1696 came the Rev. David Bonrepos who ministered to the fold on occasional visits to New Paltz until 1700. Then the tragedy occurred that these people were to be without a French pastor. There are two reasons why they were long without a preacher. First, France no longer permitted the education of Protestant ministers and second, they may not have been able to understand the Dutch language. Yet here in 1717 they built their church of logs and of stone by 1720. Here beside the little grave-yard, here within the sound of my voice rose the little French Church with its French roof and its quaint Norman aspect proclaiming to the world the independence of the French Protestants of everything but God.

In 1731 came John VanDriessen a Dutch minister who could speak French and they welcomed him though he had no credentials from the Classis of Amsterdam where the clergy of the Dutch were recruited. To the Dutch, therefore, he was a bogus product. Dominie Vas of Kingston resented VanDriessen's intrusion upon the claim that the New Paltz congregation belonged to the Kingston church.

That claim the New Paltz Church refused to recognize. During the controversy New Paltz allied itself with the coetus faction in the church and outwitted the Kingston church which stood alone. The fight made for independence by the church at New Paltz was finally decided in its favor when it called in 1753 Barent Vrooman ordained at Amsterdam as pastor. With the coming of a Dutch pastor the use of the French language in the service of New Paltz practically ceased. The French must have laughed when the Dutch balked at the use of English in their churches. They must have laughed at the claim of the Dutch that God wouldn't use any other than the beautiful Dutch tongue. In 1771 the little church became inadequate and then the Patentees built the second church a few yards south of the site of the present brick structure.

Contribution to the New Republic.

How much do we owe these French emigres, the founders of New Paltz? The significance of this beginning is almost past comprehension.

From the log huts along Huguenot street, from the trials and tribulations of the builders, from the heroic struggle of a heroic people has come a benediction to the world.

It had its presage in Geneva. There Calvin set up in his church the creation of democracy or representative government, when Louis the XIV and Richelieu and Mazarin saw that they trembled for the throne. The hand-writing was on the wall that representative government would be translated from religious to civil affairs. And now before the lapse of two centuries France has cast aside her Louies and her Napoleons in recognition of the genius of Calvin.

Scarcely had the log huts of these pioneers all disappeared before the twelve patentees set up within the colony and shire and town governments their own Duzine Republic—the government of the twelve representative men and they maintained it in the face of the old monarchy of Great Britain and the new Republic of the United States for quite 100 years. Quietly and unostentatiously they administered their titles, their fences, pasturage, rights of common and religious affairs without appeal to other than their self-imposed laws. Whether the hint of their form of government came from early German tribes or the Dutch, Grecian, Roman or Italian Republics is not of so much moment as that here was lodged in heroic souls the aspiration to enlarge and continue their freedom. These founders were educated people. Educated by persecution, war and strife. Who does not know that when the mind is exalted by great necessity it reaches the maximum of progress? In the world war the unconquerable air yielded dominance to the genius of man. The founders sought to maintain the high tone of their education by bringing here Jean Cottin and Jean Tebenin as the teachers of their youth and Dominies Pierre Daille and David Bonrepos as their spiritual leaders and from that day onward their descendants have cherished and fostered eduction until in 1833 they built the famous New Paltz Academy; and in 1885 the state in recognition of their love of education located here a normal school which has developed into the princely structure that graces the southern heights of this village.

New Paltz Sides With English

The descendants of the Huguenots made use of their cultivated minds when France and England in 1752 came to grips over the domination of the western hemisphere. The Huguenots of New Paltz took sides with the English who respected their right to religious freedom against the France which had driven out their forefathers. They glorified in the victory of Wolfe over Montcalm on the heights of Abraham.

And when George the Third and his subservient parliaments undertook to bind the shackles of slavery upon his subjects in the colonies, when he made the judges dependent upon him for their salaries, when he denied them local self government and representation, in the English Parliament and taxed them without representation, no citizens of the new world knew better than these Huguenot descendants "that the sun rises in its course and lights a race of slaves" and none flocked to the standards of the revolution with greater enthusiasm and valor.

Colonel Louis DuBois perhaps is the outstanding local Huguenot soldier of the war of the Revolution. He was a decendant of one of the patentees. The names of the descendants of the founders throng the muster rolls of the revolution. They helped to achieve the success won by the revolutionists and when the government of the colonies came to be studied and thought out it was the people of New Paltz who gave unstinted backing to their great Huguenot leaders, John Jay and Alexander Hamilton, the mother of the latter of whom is accredited with the genius that inspired that national master builder. This great state, the greatest state of any country in the world, found the principles upon which its structure was reared not in New England but in the descendants of the Dutch, the French Huguenots and German immigrants. There was written in the constitution of the state and in the constitution of the nation the divorce of church and state—freedom of conscience, freedom of worship.

How helpful it would be to the nation now engaged in the selection of a president to turn to the example of these Protestant French Huguenots who helped the framers put the sacred foundation of the nation's greatness into the constitution so that party cleavages might not be disturbed over the religions of the candidates. When we Americans call in question the religious convictions of our fellows, we turn our backs upon all the glory of the one great achievement of our French Protestant ancestry.

The Republic.

The thirteen struggling colonies translated into thirteen free states—the birth of the nation—was in the providence of God the next great event of the ages.

Here was set up to all the world the great example, the demonstration to the nations of the world of how civil and religious liberty might live side by side in mutual respect. Why is it that the thirteen colonies containing three million souls in one hundred forty-eight years of independent national life have grown into forty-eight states with 120,000,000 people? There is but one answer. The United States was the cradle; it has become the house and home of liberty. How vast has been the influence upon the progress of the world of this experiment in government? But for it today all the glory of the world might be lying in the thrall and shadow of German militarism. Yet the nation of today has reached its towering eminence only through great tribulation. The patriotic hands that tied the colonies having divergent interests together could only do so by a series of great compromises one of which was the countenance of the black man in slavery.

Place no blame upon the great souls who submitted to unavoidable evil to build a country. The house as built did not stand upon a rock It commanced to totter. The prophets knew and Abraham Lincoln was their voice. Our country could not remain half free, half slave. The edifice must wholly rest upon the rock of freedom or perish. The patriotism of the nation in fratricidal strife waded through a sea of blood to accomplish the dream of its founders. At last the national escutcheon bore no stain of human

slavery. At last the stars and stripes could be held at the nation's heart with no emotions but those of the most patriotic love and exalted pride. I like to think that today the vanquished in that struggle realize that their cause was lost before the fight for it began. What can block the tide of progress? What can stay the event for which the ages have conspired? You will pardon me, I hope, a story of General Sharpe whose memory so many friends here revere. He was on the staff of General Grant and was detailed at Appomattox to take the parole of General Lee's army. This detained him. Grant's army meantime had commenced its march into the north. As General Sharpe mounted his horse to join his comrades a confederate colonel rode up and asked, since he lived in northern Virginia, whether he might ride along. The general was happy over the opportunity and all that day they rode until nightfall when they reached a bluff overlooking the James river. As they gazed they saw in the valley the thousand tents of Grant's army and over every tent floated in the soft spring evening breeze the stars and stripes. Then overcome with emotion the southern colonel turned to General Sharpe and said, "After all, General, there is only one flag."

What the Flag Stands For.

That flag stands today as the guarantee of peace and happiness and law and order in our beloved country. In the hamlets, towns counties and cities in this great Union there are millions of hearts that hold it in sacred reverence, love and patriotic pride.

It symbolizes the greatest and most progressive of countries. Nowhere in the world are there so many owners of their own homes; nowhere such diversified occupations, such natural resources in agricultural lands, mines, waterways; nowhere such multitudes of manufacturing establishments, nowhere such accumulations of money, nowhere so many banks and moneyed institutions to care for it; nowhere is toil appreciated and more amply compensated; nowhere such organizations for the care and relief of the sick, the feebleminded, insane, unfortunate and poor. Our land is a Christian land founded on Christian principles highly endeavoring to live nobly up to all the best philosophy and philanthropy. As its people represent the composite of many racial strains of blood, so the nation represents the composite advance and progress of the world. It has culled the best of past civilizations and stands—let us say it humbly and without vain glory—"foremost in the files of time." No man or set of men can claim to have been the architect of this vast national structure. But of the valuable contribution of the founders of New Paltz and their descendants to this unexampled triumph in free government there can be no question.

The Duty of the Hour.

We cannot keep our inheritance, our country cannot cleanly grow and flourish on the achievements of the past. Eternal vigilance still remains the price of liberty.

That the palladium of liberty reared in such costly sacrifices is beset with danger must be recognized. History teaches that great nations of the past built on ancient civilization and the prowess of organized armies have wrecked on the shores of time.

The sapping influence has ever been riches and the luxury vice and crime which travel in their wake. The early Hebrews of the old testament set up and worshipped the Golden Calf and invited the chastisement of the God of Israel. What is the great motive in the hearts of many of our outstanding men of today but a dream of accumulation of vast fortune—a dream of avarice.

Our developing country has demanded transportation without apparent governmental restraint or healthful guidance. Mammoth organizations have grown up. Corporations to transport gas, electricity, messages by wire and air, men and material by Leviathans upon the sea, by motors and railroads on the land and by planes in the air. Great combinations of capital are invested in oil, its production and distribution in steel, in tobacco and many other products. The amount in bonds and corporate stocks representing the values of these corporations have been estimated in tens of billions of dollars.

Samuel Untermyer, one of the leading lawyers of New York, has described these corporations as having grown beyond the restraint of the law. He argues that to attempt to curb or destroy them would be to invite a commercial national disaster. Hence we see the parade of the rich in the public prints and of troops of millionaires at public pleasure resorts vieing only in the display of wealth.

Yet we hear constantly notwithstanding the high wages of our laboring population that a spirit of unrest is rife. By what can it be bred more certainly than by the antics of the idle rich? The blind Samson has the strength to pull the building down. Are we not friends and fellow citizens engaged as never before in the worship of the Golden Calf? Why, the ancient worship was Lilliputian compared with that practiced in this land today. We owe to nothing other than this worship, the fact that our political exaltation in a presidential election does not rise higher than contemplation of the percentage of alcohol our beverages may contain. We cannot escape the truth that the exaltation of the dollar has always meant and now means the degradation of the man. If the great Voltaire has written:

"Know luxury which destroys a state
That's poor, enriches one that's great
That pomp and splendor deemed so vain
Are proof still of a prosperous reign,"

the Poet Goldsmith has struck a truer note in

"Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey
Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

Is the Nation Decaying?

Are we decaying as a nation? I as looking for great statesmen in this second quarter of the twentieth century. Where is our Demosthenes; where our Cicero? The days of the Washingtons, Hamiltons, Jeffersons, Adamses are no more. The days of the Websters, Clays and Jacksons have passed and even the days of the Clevelands and Roosevelts are not with us.

Almost without exception political pigmies strut the national stage filled in better days by larger men. Has our ability to produce poets passed? We have no Longfellows, Whittiers, Bryants, Lowells or Holmeses. Only the mellow voice of Joyce Kilmer has penetrated above the ordinary. Even divine philosophy remains neglected. Her lofty seclusions have remained uninvaded since Ralph Waldo Emerson and William James mounted up to them.

There are no lights that radiate the intellectual dullness of the hour. We travel too fast to note the essential things of life. In the hunt for pleasure we cannot see the pain it brings. We would all do well to ponder the Master's reaction to wealth; all do well to read in Papini's Life of Christ, how little store should be set upon it.

I am far from a pessimist. But I long for the old standards, for the old values. Among all the men of the past for whom have we veneration, any rich man? No the apogee of national progress cannot be found in the amount of gold; it must be in the high character, in the sound morality of the people.

May we not find in this book of books, my ancestor's Bible which my preceptor in the law and predecessor upon the bench and distinguished fellow citizen, Judge Clearwater, has presented to the Memorial Association today in words ringingly appropriate and eloquent, the negation of present standards? Still stands the highest call, "If thou will be perfect go and sell that thou hast and give to the poor."

Cannot Miss Our Way

We cannot miss our way no matter how alluringly false lights shine upon it.

These founders of the village and church cry out to us. They turned their backs upon the lilies of France, upon the flag of their nativity, upon titles, offices, castles, jewels and estates, upon the world. They faced the dangers of the sea and the rude savages of an unknown country that they might live as they thought God would have them live.

And peoples of the nations of the earth are dancing in the sunlight of happiness and freedom because of their sacrifices. Such sacrifices and the even tenor of their lives—lives of industry, frugality, education and morality teach us that if our nation is to endure worthily it must cleave to the ancient landmarks in earth's progress set up by these French Protestant Refugees and their fellows. In the path of progress one must find the foot prints of the Master to be sure of the way.

I cannot let the opportunity pass without an expression of the gratitude which moves me over the thought that the committee on arrangements for this day containing and representing my friends have thought me worthy to speak on this great historical occasion.

A strange conflict of emotions takes hold of me as I look upon these ancient habitations. I see the patentees go in and out of them. They are not saying, we are expatriates, we have no country, we come from Rochelle and from St. Bartholomew. They are saying to us rather of their persecutors, they were men, poor blinded men, blame them not. They are also saying to us in Isaiah's words:

This is our fast, "to loose the bands of wickedness; to undo the heavy burdens; to let the oppressed go free." And to "break very yoke." These lives say to us, cherish thy nation whose cornerstone we helped to lay in liberty.

How grateful as I to God to be able to say, these people are my people. I have heired from them. Here in their beautiful church and in their homes it was my fortune to see with what veneration the men and women of half a century ago lived up to the traditions of the founders. Here in the old Academy it was my fortune also among the boys and girls to form friendships which still exist and cannot be measured by the span of human life. Here I early learned in comradeship with them that it is religion that saves, steadies and exalts human character. Ah, the friends of my youth! Like Longfellow at the Fiftieth Anniversary of his graduation I cannot refrain from exclaiming:

"What shall I say to you; what can I say,
Better than silence is."

LAST NIGHT *on the* RADIO

Buzzing in the forenoon and again in the evening, added to several periods of bad fading, greatly impaired reception on Sunday. The Werrenrath program was utterly spoiled by fading. Later conditions improved and there was fairly good reception.

Saturday night reception was good, excepting during the period of buzzing which began at 6:50 and was very bad for about two hours. The buzz never quit entirely but late reception was so strong that DX stations were numerous. Among them were WLAC, WLS, WMAQ, CKAC, WTAM, WBBM, WSAI, WLW, WSM, WHT, WENR, WIBO, WSB, WGN, WCFL, KYW, WJR and KMOX. This was the first time that some of these stations had been heard since last spring.

Reception this morning was perfect. It is a carmine rug this week.

A program of sacred songs has been chosen by The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company for the next offering in the educational series by Reinald Werrenrath, to be broadcast through the NBC system, Sunday, October 7th, at 7 p. m. The complete program follows:

Nazareth .....Charles Gounod
One Sweetly Solemn Thought.....
—R. S. Ambrose
Calvary .....Paul Rodney
Fear Ye Not, O Israel..Dudley Buck
The Palms.....Jean Batiste Faure
Extra—The Publican.....
—Beardsley Van DerWater

The "Movie" Star Back Home

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

LYSETTE DE SMYTHE gazed about her magnificent apartment at Hollywood and yawned prodigiously. A second later she yawned again, neither discreetly nor quietly but openly and defiantly.

Lysette was bored almost to extinction with her life as a star of the "movie" world. She was longing to find her way out of the public eye and be just her simple regular little self—Eliza Smith.

Eliza had been snatched into the whirl of the "movie" world from her position in a small department store. A well-wishing friend had been thoughtless enough to send her photograph to a beauty contest and before Eliza quite realized what was happening she was out among the greater and lesser stars of Hollywood. Her name was swiftly changed to Lysette De Smythe and a wonderful past, with Russian crowned heads and escapes from terrorized countries, was made up for her.

Her salary naturally was munificent, and Eliza quite appreciated that side of the life, as it would insure a comfortable future.

But that she must sever the cords that bound her to the public eye and for a short time live completely and utterly alone with her thoughts was a self-evident fact.

The shack that she had insisted on retaining when stardom washed her into the "movies" was a tiny dwelling that lay half on and seemingly half off the cliff that surrounded the bay near her home town. She would sneak out there all by herself.

So Eliza, having shaken Lysette, crept in, under the shadow of a moonless evening, to her shack.

The shack was quite isolated from any main roadway and its sheltered veranda hung right over the edge of the cliff and afforded her nothing but a glorious view of the sound. She felt that with precaution she need not be discovered by even a strolling tramp.

But the eyes of the law are eagle-like, and on the third glorious evening of Eliza's exquisite freedom from public notice she heard stealthy footsteps approaching.

Some one knocked at the door and she held her breath and budged not an inch. Perhaps the caller would go away and mind his own business.

But that didn't happen, and while she stirred a most heavenly Irish stew Eliza knew that the door was being smashed by a heavy lunge of some one's shoulder.

Being feminine and sensible she did the most likely thing under such circumstances. She fluttered down like a crumpled rose crushed by a cruel wind and lay unconscious on the shack floor.

Special Constable Winwood stood aghast at the sight of the crumpled rose petals and strode forward to do what any sensible male would do under the circumstances. He picked the contents of the bungalow apron tenderly up in his arms and to say that he was agitated but feebly expresses his emotions.

Eliza's tawny head responded happily to the comfort of the blue breadth of uniform that covered Constable Winwood's chest and, very cautiously widening the slit beneath her heavy lashes, she permitted her glance to embrace a bit more of the man in whose arms she so comfortably rested. Crinkly auburn hair, well cut chin and splendid eyes of deepest blue. Eliza almost decided to faint again.

But realizing that she must, sooner or later, leave this comfortable abode of arms she stirred slightly and gave Winwood the full glory of wide-open eyes. She was much pleased at the great heave his chest gave upon beholding her open eyes.

He was completely at a loss for words but curiously enough he unconsciously tightened his hold on the lovely burden. If this was a burglar he must hold her fast. If she wasn't—well that didn't seem to alter his intentions.

Eliza smiled.

"You think I'm a burglar—but I'm not. I'm one of those big-salaried "movie" stars, and—" she raised a wicked left eyebrow that quite startled Winwood, so curiously did it alter her face—"I carry rather heavy insurance against broken bones—"

Winwood grinned, showing a row of fine white teeth and lessened the clutch he had maintained during the conversation.

"I'm sorry if I hurt you—I wasn't thinking—I—"

"I don't think there are any bones fractured," laughed Eliza sweetly and gazed anxiously up into Winwood's eyes. "And I'll forgive you if you will promise faithfully not to let a soul know that I am here. Will you do that—for me?"

Winwood would have promised anything with those eyes gazing into his own but, being a minion of the law, he, too, had tactics up his sleeve.

"Secrecy—under one condition," he said, looking into those lovely eyes. "I am to be allowed to come for a few minutes every evening—just to see that you are O. K."

Eliza flushed and even as she did so she had a vision of the languid Lysette De Smythe merging swiftly into the reality of Eliza Smith, and she smiled wonderfully at the vision.

"We might even stretch those few moments—if it seemed expedient," she told him softly.

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NEW PALTZ

Rose McAvoy of the Normal spent the week end at her home in Amenia, Dutchess county.

William Bloomer and son, Harold, spent Monday in Kingston.

Miss Jane Adee spent Wednesday in Goshen.

The Misses Ethelyn and Verna Belle Craig of Long Island spent the week end in town with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Craig.

Miss Emily D. Coe has returned from a month's vacation spent with relatives in Michigan.

Dorothy DuBois of New York and Gardiner is spending her vacation in town.

Miss Alice Brown of Madlin, Dutchess county, is attending the Normal.

Florence and Constance Bennett spent the week end with their parents, Professor and Mrs. A. B. Bennett.

Mrs. Dora Brodhead Conway of Albany recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Josiah P. LeFevre.

Miss Frances Seward gave a bridge party Saturday afternoon.

Miss Anne Lucy spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucy.

Jay LeFevre, who has been ill in the City of Kingston Hospital, has returned to his home.

Lloyd Bell of St. Stephen's College spent Sunday at his home on North Chestnut street.

Garret Buchanan, who is attending Rensselaer Institute at Troy, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregory entertained a number of couples at supper in Camp Bluett Thursday evening.

Mrs. Perry Deyo, Mrs. May F. Stahl, Mrs. Lanetta DuBois, and Mrs. Roelif DuBois recently spent the day with Mrs. Edward S. Haviland at Quaker Hill.

Charles Palus will spend the winter at Elizabeth, N. J.

Reid Parker is at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Hoag and Mrs. Scofield of East Orange visited friends at New Paltz the past week.

Otto Schmidt and Harry Ahlberg motored to Passaic, N. J., on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Harrison of Newburgh called on friends the past week. Mrs. Harrison was formerly Miss Priscilla Kirkup.

Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Hasbrouck the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zimmerman, Miss Maggie Hasbrouck, Mrs. Fred Deyo and Jay Zimmerman enjoyed a trip through Grand Gorge last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Cole of Tampa, Florida, were guests of Mrs. Charles Cohn for a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols of this village are spending the week in Massina, N. Y., and visiting points of interest in Canada.

Invitations have been received for the wedding of Miss Martha Hedden of Briarcliff Manor to Jacob DeWitt of Stone Ridge on Saturday, October 6, at Miss Hedden's home.

Miss Kathrine Dugan, traveling chief operator of the New York Telephone Company, has been visiting the New Paltz office.

Maurice Wurts, son of the late John Henry and Sarah Ann Wurts, died at his home in Elcayson, San Diego, California, September 17. His burial was in the family plot at Oakland, California.

R. Yuppa is posting his 300 acre farm below the Minnewaska estate and will allow hunting at a reasonable fee.

The annual rally day of the New Paltz Home Bureau will be held at the "It" Tea Room on Cherry Hill Tuesday, October 2. Everyone who is interested in the best ways and means of doing things in the home should come and enjoy the afternoon.

Louis Peters and wife of Albany spent the week end with Mrs. Peter's mother, Mrs. Miller, of Oakwood Terrace.

George Millham and Albert H. Schoonmaker attended the Shriners' clambake at Albany last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arras are motoring this week to Boston, Mass. Mrs. Arras was formerly Miss Dora Warner of New Paltz.

The Rev. Edwin D. Miner has been confined to his home the past week with a severe cold.

The "500" Club entertained at their annual party luncheon on Saturday at the residence of Mrs. Harvey. Each member invited a guest. A very delightful time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Hasbrouck and Mr. and Mrs. Thorn made a business trip to Waterbury, Conn., on Wednesday.

M. E. Quilting Party.

The Foreign Missionary Society of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold an all day's quilting at the home of Mrs. W. D. Pettinger, 23 Furnace street, Tuesday. The ladies are requested to bring a lunch.

Mombaccus Supper.

A supper will be served on the M. E. Church lawn at Mombaccus, Wednesday, October 3. The menu will consist of sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, cake, coffee and ice cream. All welcome.

Virgil's Immortal Epic

Virgil's most important poem, the "Aeneid," is a great national epic recounting the story of the coming of Aeneas from captured Troy to Italy, where, after long wanderings, he found a new home.

New Site for "Atlantis"

Atlantis, the mythical lost continent, has been located in various parts of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans in the past. Now comes Professor Arvid Hoegbom of Upsala university, Stockholm, with the claim that it was in the North sea.

MASQUERADE DANCE
I. O. O. F. HALL, OLIVE BRIDGE
WEDNESDAY EVE., OCT. 3.
Music by Mechanics' Orchestra
Masked Admission 25c
Unmasked 15c
Dancing 8 to 11.

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Only strong, reliable companies, such as the Ætna Fire and the Travelers of Hartford, represented for many years. We write all lines.
Auto Insurance Our Specialty.

FAREWELL DANCE!
AND BON VOYAGE PARTY
American Legion Building
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2nd
8:00 P. M.
ERNE'S ORCHESTRA.
HANDSOME FAVORS.
ALL LEGIONNAIRES AND THEIR FRIENDS ARE INVITED.
TICKETS—$1.00 PER COUPLE.

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THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PICTURE HOUSE ALONG THE HUDSON.
Our Heating and Ventilation System Now in Operation.
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
ALL NEW SHOW.
FIRST TIMES SHOWN IN KINGSTON.
ALL SEATS—25c.
Matinee—Children .....10c Evening—Children.....20c
EXCEPT SATURDAY OR HOLIDAY.
Rod La Rocque in "HOLD'EM YALE!"
...ground of rare novelty—a great story admirably visualized—a film production de luxe.
COMPANION FEATURE
SAMUEL ZIERLER PRESENTS
Into No Man's Land
Adapted from the Story, "You're in the Army Now"
A Dramatic Spectacle of Father Love with a Blood Tingling Background of the World War with an All Star Cast.
Tom Santschi, Betty Blythe, Mary McAllister, Josephine Norman, Jack Daugherty, Syd Crossley.
"Into No Man's Land" is a brilliant melodrama with high flavor of the World War.
COME TO TED'S
ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
SPECIAL ORGAN NOVELTY

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I'M A RCA RADIOTRON.
Be sure to use me if you want perfect reception.
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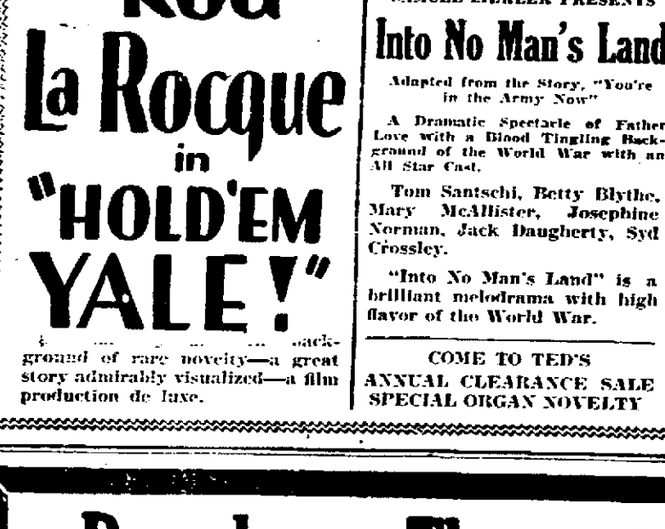
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS., 25c
Sat. & Hol. Matinee, Night Prices.
4 BIG DAYS STARTING TODAY
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES.


— WITH SOUND —
60TH WEEK IN NEW YORK CITY.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
KARL DANE and GEO. K. ARTHUR
in "DETECTIVES"
THIS PICTURE WILL SHOW YOU JUST WHY THEY'RE HAILED AS FILMDOM'S FUN-MAKING ACES.

Much Discussion Throughout Kingston Over New Medicine

Nu-Erb Specialist Now Introducing Advance Remedy for First Time in City at McBride's Drug Store, 312 Wall Street—Go to See Him.

If you were told that one single medicine put hundreds of men and women back to work in Elmira and other large cities after they had been idle for months with health troubles, it would sound impossible, wouldn't it? And that countless people were so completely relieved of rheumatism and neuritis that they were able to walk normally again, without cane or crutches, and that this same medicine restored health to men and women who suffered stomach and kidney troubles for years, and that complete relief had come in cases of misery where expensive treatments and medicine upon medicine had failed. Indeed, it seems impossible. Yet it is all true and the medicine that has done these things is the herbal remedy, Dr. French's Nu-Erb, which is being introduced at McBride's Drug Store, 312 Wall Street.

Wherever introduced, this Nu-Erb has proven to be vastly more effective in thousands of cases of ill health than any previously known medicine. It is a remarkable liquid compound for the following well-known troubles:

RHEUMATISM: Especially severe cases, where pains are intense, muscles swollen, joints stiff and rigid. In milder cases of this disease Nu-Erb relieves the suffering almost at once, and this medicine brings the same results for neuritis victims that it produces for rheumatic sufferers.

STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEY and BOWEL troubles: Nearly all forms of misery that arise from these unhealthy organs have been so quickly relieved by Nu-Erb that men and women sufferers were surprised everywhere. It is the action of this medicine on these organs of the inner system that removes toxic poisons from the body and brings quick relief in so many cases. The secret of this Nu-Erb is the way it acts upon the important functionary organs of the body, namely the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. So many diseases and long standing disorders of these organs were so soon conquered and entirely banished by this new compound that thousands of people in other larger cities were able to give up the taking of medicine for time to come.

After the great accomplishments and wonderful work of Nu-Erb in other sections, it is declared that this medicine is what hundreds of sufferers in Kingston and vicinity have long needed to actually reach their cases, and the announcement that this great remedy is now available locally at McBride's Drug Store has met with almost instant public approval, which is shown by the daily increasing demand for Nu-Erb.

"Truly Wonderful Medicine," She Says.

Mrs. Margaret Knapp.

"After what Nu-Erb has done for me I will gladly recommend it to anyone who suffers as I did," said Mrs. Margaret Knapp, 759 Carpenter Street, Elmira, N. Y.

"I suffered with gas forming on my stomach after eating, something terrible. I was at times afraid to eat because of the distress and misery afterward. I was very nervous and easily irritated, couldn't sleep for long after going to bed at night, and had a very poor appetite. Along with these troubles my kidneys were badly disordered. I had pains across my back and was called up frequently at night to get relief.

"Nu-Erb has worked wonders with me. My stomach is now in such fine shape that I can enjoy a full meal without being in misery after. All signs of nervousness have gone away, my kidneys give me very little trouble. I have a good appetite and sleep soundly all night long.

Nu-Erb is being introduced in Kingston at McBride's Drug Store, 312 Wall Street. Go see the Nu-Erb Specialist now making his headquarters there and let him explain to you the merits of this remarkable medicine.

TRIAL BOTTLE GIVEN FREE.

Our Pledge to the Home Owners of Kingston . .

Heating Equipment and Service of Quality, Dependability and Trust—

QUALITY and dependability are the foundation upon which any product seeking public confidence and patronage must build.

Realizing this, and conscious of the welfare of its patrons, the Canfield Supply Company is naturally conservative in the heating products it recommends through the local heating and plumbing trade.

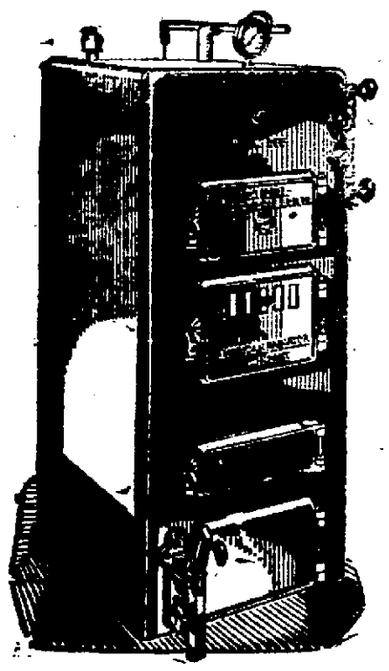
Years of experience have convinced us that American Radiator Products represent the utmost in efficiency, operating economy and beauty in heating equipment, while they cost no more than ordinary products.

An Ideal Redflash Boiler and "American" Corto Radiators constitute a heating system that will give lifelong satisfactory service, with substantial fuel savings.

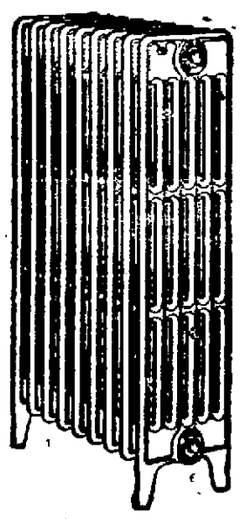
The Ideal "Hotcoil" Water Heater assures constant hot water at every faucet, with the utmost economy in gas consumption practically attainable.

For the smaller home, the Ideal Vecto Heater affords the nearest approach to radiator heat without the actual use of radiators. It occupies no more space than the old-fashioned parlor stove—yet it heats the entire home, upstairs and down, for the usual cost of heating one room.

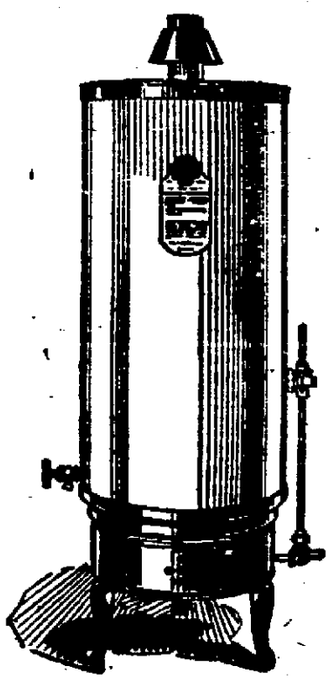
For advice on the installation of any of these products—and their surprisingly low cost—you may gladly have the services of trained engineers by writing or calling at the American Radiator Company, 269 Fair street, Kingston, (telephone 383) or any of the trade listed below. No obligation whatever. Your own local Savings and Loan Associations will gladly finance your installation on a very convenient payment plan.



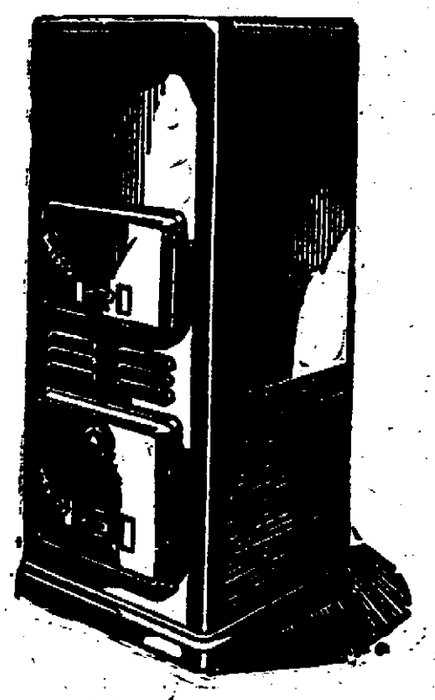
Ideal Redflash Boiler



American Corto Radiators



Ideal Hotcoil Water Heater



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HARRY S. CONKLIN, 44 Crane Street.
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M. SPITZER, 9 Mill St.
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Weekly Market Letter On Request

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THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Franklin Lodge, No. 37, Knights of Pythias, will meet this evening at Pythian Hall, corner of Broadway and Thomas street.

Camp No. 30, P. O. of A., will meet Wednesday evening, October 3, in Mechanics' Hall. All are requested to be present, especially those who take part in degree work.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., Division No. 4, will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Cashman, 160 Highland avenue.

Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M., on Wednesday evening, October 3, will confer the mark master and past master degrees on a class of candidates. Refreshments will be served.

A regular meeting of Kingston Council, No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will be held tonight at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Every member is requested to be present. An invitation is extended Esopus Council, No. 42.

DIED.

KRAJEWSKI—In this city, Monday morning, October 1st, 1928, Joseph, beloved son of John and Antony Gardeski Krajewski.

Funeral from his late residence, 66 Third avenue, Thursday morning at 9 and at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

O'CONNOR—At Rosendale, N. Y., Saturday, September 29, 1928, Maurice O'Connor.

Funeral from the late residence Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, when a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

COSTELLO—Entered into rest, Monday, October 1st, 1928, Agnes Weber, wife of James Costello and beloved mother of Dennis, Agnes, Nora and Muriel.

Funeral from her late residence, 84 Hoffman street, Thursday morning, October 4th, at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SLEIGHT—At Port Ewen, N. Y., October 1, 1928, Elizabeth L., widow of Lyman E. Sleight.

Funeral service will be private at her residence in Port Ewen Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Port Ewen Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Nicholas D. J. Murphy
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Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—High call money rates, the outgrowth of unusually heavy quarterly disbursements, had a restraining effect on trading in today's stock market, which displayed an irregular price trend. Flurries of selling swept through the market, at intervals, causing sharp recessions in some of the recent favorites.

Resumption of pool operations lifted a number of specialties to new high records. Coty responded to the announcement of a 4 to 1 stock split-up by advancing 4 points to a new high record at 264. Other issues to move into new high ground included Paramount, Famous Lasky A. M. Byers, Warren Pipe & Foundry, Lambert, Federal Mining & Smelting, Rock Island, and Pittsburgh & West Virginia, the gains ranging from 1 to 5 points.

Call money renewed at 7 per cent but advanced to 7½ and then to 8 as banks called more than $25,000,000 in loans. There was a marked scarcity of loanable funds, reviving fears of a further advance in the rate during the next few days. Easier credit conditions are anticipated later in the week.

Reports of a marked expansion in September sales of Woolworth and Sears Roebuck apparently had been discounted, as several of the chain store and mail order shares turned weak in the afternoon. Selling pressure also was quite effective against such issues as General Motors, Gillette Safety Razor, Warner Bros. A and B, McCrory Stores B, Allied Chemical and International Telephone.

Leading commission houses continued to urge extreme caution in the making of new committments, and urged profit-taking in some of the recent strong spots. Bear selling also was more aggressive in character, being aided by the long ticker delays.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 260 Fair street.

Closing Quotations, 2:30 P. M.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	202
Allis Chalmers	135
American Can	105
American Car & Foundry Co.	96½
American Locomotive Co.	99
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	244⅞
American Sugar Refining Co.	72½
American Tel. & Tel.	179⅝
American Woolen Co.	15⅜
Anaconda Copper Co.	82¾
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	193⅛
Baldwin Locomotive Co.	
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	113½
Bethlehem Steel	64⅞
Briggs Mfg. Co.	54½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	217⅜
Cerro De Pasco Copper	93⅝
Chandler Motors, Pfd.	23⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	188¼
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	86¾
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	125⅞
Chrysler Corp.	123⅞
Coca Cola Co.	167¼
Colorado Fuel & Iron	70
Columbia Gas & Electric	124⅞
Consolidated Gas	77¾
Corn Products Co.	85
Crucible Steel Co.	78
Davison Chemical Co.	61¼
Dodge Bros. Class A	24½
E. I. Du Pont	396
Erie Railroad	59¼
Fleischmanns Co.	86½
Freeport Texas Co.	59⅞
General Asphalt Co.	75
General Electric Co.	164¼
General Motors	215½
Goodrich Rubber, (B. F.)	84¼
Great Northern, Pfd.	101¾
Great Northern Ore	28¾
Houston Oil Co.	
Hudson Motors Car	84⅞
International Comb. Eng.	69½
International Harvester Co.	294
International Nickel	123½
International Paper	71
Kansas City Southern	63
Kelly-Springfield Tire	25½
Kennecott Copper Co.	101¾
Lehigh Valley	100¼
Loews, Inc.	60½
Mack Trucks, Inc.	92½
Marland Oil	39⅝
Mid Continent Petroleum	34⅞
Missouri Pacific R. R.	72¾
Montgomery Ward & Co.	256
Nash Motors Co.	92⅛
National Biscuit Co.	172¾
New York Central R. R.	175
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford R. R.	65
N. Y., Ontario & Western R. R.	27¾
Norfolk & Western Ry.	184¾
North American Co.	74
Northern Pacific R. R.	101
Packard Motors	92⅞
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. A.	
Pan-American Pet. & Tran. B.	50¼
Para. Famous Players Lasky	152⅝
Pennsylvania Railroad	64⅞
Phillips Petroleum	42¾
Pierce Arrow M. Car Co.	24
Pressed Steel Car	26¾
Postum Cereal, Inc.	70¾
Pullman Co.	80¼
Radio Corp. of America	209½
Reading Railroad	103
Republic Iron & Steel	82½
Royal Dutch	59
St. Louis & San Fran. Ry. Co.	116½
Sears Roebuck Co.	149⅛
Sinclair Cons. Oil Corp.	29¾
Southern Pacific	124¾
Southern Railroad Co.	147
Standard Oil of Calif.	61
Standard Oil of N. J.	46
Studebaker Corp.	81¼
Texas Corp.	67⅜
Texas Gulf Sulphur	71¾
Texas Pacific Ry. Co.	180
Timken Roller Bearing	139⅞
Tobacco Products	103½
Union Pacific R. R.	201⅞
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	120⅜
U. S. Rubber Co.	39
U. S. Steel Corp.	159½
Wabash Railroad	84
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	105⅛
White Motors	37¼
Willys-Overland	29
Woolworth Co., F. W.	192½
Yellow Truck & Coach	39⅞

HIGHLAND QUINTETS GETTING READY FOR EARLY START.

Highland basketball teams are getting ready for the court season, which they expect to start early. The high school quintet has been practicing for some time and the Highland Regulars and Juniors will soon be able to start rehearsing for their reasonal work. The one thing now holding the Regulars back is the finding of a center. Maury McDermott, who played with the team last year, will not be with Highland this season.

Local Death Record

Green L. Davis died at the home of his son, Clarence of Atwood, Sunday, September 30, aged 86 years. Funeral at the Atwood Church, Thursday at 11 a. m. Interment in Fair View cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Silas Enderly died at the home of his nephew, William Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge, Saturday, September 29, aged 82 years. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. from the home of Mr. Osterhoudt. Interment in Fair View cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Maurice O'Connor died Saturday at Rosendale. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence and at 10 o'clock at St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

Mabel Osterhoudt, wife of William Pine of Kyserike, died Saturday at the City of Kingston Hospital, aged 54 years. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Wells, who resides at home. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Stone Ridge M. E. Church. Interment in Fair View cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Sara A., widow of George Wood of Kerhonkson, died at her home Saturday, September 29, aged 71 years. She is survived by two sons, Bert of Kerhonkson, and Herman of Ossining; two daughters, Mrs. Chester Freer and Mrs. Percy Green, both of Kerhonkson. Funeral at the Reformed Church, Kerhonkson, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Fair View cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Joseph Krajewski died at the Benedictine Hospital this morning. He was the son of John and Antony Gardeski Krajewski of 66 Third avenue. Funeral services from the late home Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Agnes Catherine Weber, wife of James Costello, died at her home, 84 Hoffman street, this morning. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Dennis, and three daughters, Agnes, Nora and Muriel Costello. Funeral from her late home Thursday morning, October 4, at 9 o'clock and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Bertha Cohen, widow of Jacob Marblestone, died at Fargo, North Dakota, on Sunday, September 30. She was the oldest child of the late Albert and Sarah Cohen, who for a number of years were engaged in the men's clothing and tailoring business on North Front street. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Herman Marblestone, Mrs. Amelia Hymes and Anna, wife of Morris Hymes, and three brothers, Aaron and Raphael Cohen of Kingston and William Cohen of New York. Mrs. Herman Marblestone and Ralph Cohen, brother and sister, will attend the funeral services to be held at Springfield, Ill., on Wednesday, October 3.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Sleight, widow of Lyman E. Sleight, died this morning at her home in Port Ewen. She is survived by one son, Fred B. Sleight, and a daughter, Mrs. William hood and was always a loyal and one sister, Mrs. William E. Faubrahen of Brooklyn. Mrs. Sleight had been a member of the Port Ewen Reformed Church since early childhood and was always a loyal and faithful member. During the many years she had resided in Port Ewen she made many friends and was held in high esteem by all who knew her. Funeral services, which will be private, will be head from the late residence Wednesday afternoon with interment in the Port Ewen cemetery. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so Tuesday evening at the late home between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

The funeral of Mrs. Ezra Palen was held from her late home in Olive Bridge Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and at the Tongore Church at 2:30 where services were held. The services which were very largely attended, many being unable to obtain seats in the church, were in charge of the Rev. A. A. Vradenburg of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church in this city. The floral tributes were many and beautiful testifying to the esteem in which the deceased was held by her many friends and acquaintances. During the services a quartet from Clinton Avenue Church rendered "Some Day We'll Understand." The bearers were Charles Eckert, Peter Crawford, Elmer and Granville Davis. The remains were laid to rest in a vault in the family plot in the Tongore cemetery where the committal services were in charge of th Rev. A. A. Vradenburg.

SEVERAL CASES BEFORE CITY JUDGE IN COURT

John Jackson and his half brother, Leslie Robinson, both negroes, were arrested Sunday by the police charged with disorderly conduct on Wurts street. This morning both were given a suspended sentence.

Frank Bloom, an elderly man arrested Sunday for public intoxication on Crown street, was fined $5 in police court.

Harry Pyke, Jr. of New York city, arrested for speeding 32 miles an hour on Sunday, forfeited $20 cash bail by failure to appear in court this morning.

Edward Tennan a negro, of 253 East Strand was arrested on complaint of Mary Toyer who charged him with assault in the third degree. Today Edward pleaded not guilty and the hearing was adjourned to Tuesday morning. Bail was fixed at $100.

Saugerties Dance Tonight.

There will be a big reunion dance tonight at Lasher's Hall, Saugerties. The advance sale of tickets has been unusually large and points to a large attendance. There will be a concert before the dance, music being furnished by the 11 Pennsylvanians.

Man Injured by Electric Wire

Steve Levinski Hurled from Ladder on Island Dock as His Shoulder Touched High Tension Wire—Burned on Shoulder.

Steve Levinski of Wilbur avenue, who is employed by the Kingston Dry Dock and Construction Company on the Island Dock shipyard, was given the job of tarring the roof of the compresser building this morning, and placed a ladder against the side of the building.

Levinski evidently forgot or did not realize the danger if he should come in contact with the high tension electric wire, and as he climbed up the ladder and when near the top, his shoulder touched the wire and he was hurled to the ground.

He picked himself up and was able to walk around a minute or so afterwards. Dr. Frank L. Eastman was called and found that Levinski had sustained a severe burn on the shoulder and conveyed him to the Benedictine Hospital for treatment.

At the shipyard office it was said that while Levinski did not appear to be seriously hurt he would remain at the hospital for several days.

Hunter Man Hurt When Car Collides

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 1 (AP).—In an early morning crash between a sedan and a street car the trolley was knocked from the north to the southbound tracks by the impact. Walter Dunham 21, of Hunter, N. Y., who was riding in the front seat of the automobile, received severe lacerations of the scalp and face. Adelbert Whitmore, 25, of Thomaston, Conn., driver of the machine, was booked at police headquarters on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Two women passengers, who were riding in the machine at the time of the collision, were reported missing immediately following the crash.

Odds and Ends

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold their regular monthly meeting October 10, instead of October 3.

The regular monthly meeting of St. James M. E. Church Ladies' Aid Society will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

The Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Comforter will hold a regular business meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Every member is expected to be present.

There will be a cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Bartlow, 6 Thomas street, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Bartsch will be the leader.

A prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Pelham, 33 Staples street, Tuesday morning from 10 until 10:30 o'clock. The leader will be Mrs. Huthsteiner. All welcome.

About the Folks

Mrs. Oscar Addis of Broadway is visiting relatives in New Britain, Conn.

Walter S. Nestell, clerk in the West Shore freight office, is spending his vacation in New York and Brooklyn.

Harry Ellsworth of the office force of the Canfield Supply Company, who has been spending his vacation in the Adirondacks and St. Lawrence region, has returned to his duties.

Mrs. George DuBois of Linderman avenue was called to New York city today by the serious illness of her sister. Mrs. DuBois expects to be absent from town about a week.

Mrs. Louis Simonetti and son, Herbert, of 596 Broadway are visiting relatives and friends at Glens Falls and Fort Edward. Before returning to Kingston they will make a tour of interesting points in Canada.

Mrs. Harry Parker VanWagenen left town today to attend the National Safety Congress in New York city. Tuesday evening she will attend the Women's Law Enforcement mass meeting in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn.

Roscoe Benson Arrested.

Roscoe Benson, a negro, was arrested at Washington avenue and Pearl street Sunday evening by Constable Pierce and Deputy McCullough and taken to police headquarters. Benson was accused of stealing a revolver from Constable Pierce at Walton's Grove. Later the negro was turned over to State Troopers Coons and Nagle.

St. John's Rummage Sale.

The Parish Aid Society of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold a rummage sale beginning Monday, October 8, and continuing for three days, at 579 Broadway, near Cedar street. Persons having articles to contribute for the sale are asked to notify Mrs. Chester Hamilton, telephone No. 2345.

In the Surrogate's Court.

In the surrogate's court, letters of administration have been granted Alice F. Glass, wife, in the estate of her husband, William T. Glass, of Kingston, who died intestate September 5, 1928. Value of estate, $4,500 personal. Frederick G. Traver, attorney for petitioner.

Wooden indians used to stand in front of cigar stores. Timber supply is still plentiful—look at the block heads.

Society Notes

Forde-Friedrich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Friedrich of Lake Katrine announce the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite, to Robert S. Forde of Kingston.

Gille-Zeidler

Edward C. Gille of 292 East Chester street and Miss Julia Zeidler of 132 TenBroeck avenue were united in marriage on September 27 by the Rev. W. H. Pretzsch of the Spring Street Lutheran Church. They were attended by Carl W. Gill and Edna Finch.

Hinkley-Sargent

Miss Louise Ferguson Sargent, daughter of Joseph Denny Sargent of Cold Spring street, New Haven, Conn., became the bride of James William Hinkley 3d, son of Mrs. James William Hinkley Jr., of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Saturday afternoon at New Haven. The ceremony was performed in the Trinity Episcopal Church by Bishop De Wolfe Perry of Providence. Miss Rosamond Auchincloss of New York was maid of honor and Mrs. Baltus Van Kleeck, sister of the bridegroom; Emilie Merriman, Alice Kitchell, Anne Carrington Winslow, Ethel Drew and Eleanor Drinkwater were bridesmaids. Phoebe Sargent, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and J. Weir Sargent, Jr., nephew, also was an attendant. Mr. Hinkley had his brother, Thomas W. Hinkley, as best man, and the ushers included W. Gordon Furlong, Robert C. Lamphier and James Flower, college classmates of Mr. Hinkley; Baltus Van Kleeck and J. Weir Sargent, brother of the bride. After a wedding trip to Bermuda Mr. and Mrs. Hinkley will reside at 122 Fair street, Kingston. Miss Sargent attended Miss Porter's School at Farmington and the Chateau Brillamonte at Lausanne, Switzerland. She was introduced to society last November and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Hinkley prepared at Choate and was graduated from Sheffield Scientific School at Yale in 1927. He is a member of St. Elmo and the Torch Honor Society of the university, and rowed in the 150-pound crew.

Goertz-Barnum.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Barnum of Highland avenue was the scene on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock of a charming autumn wedding when Miss Vera Elizabeth Barnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnum, became the bride of the Rev. John Philip Goertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goertz of New York city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, before a bower of palms and hydrangeas, while autumn flowers and smilax decorated the rest of the home. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white satin and Spanish lace and a bridal veil of net and lace, caught with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and swansonia. Her one attendant was Miss Beatrice S. Powley, who as maid of honor wore a gown of salmon pink satin with beaded trimming and carried a bouquet of butterfly roses. The groom had as his best man Edward A. Schopp of New York city. The wedding music was played by Paul E. Barnum, brother of the bride. Following the wedding collation, Mr. and Mrs. Goertz left for a honeymoon trip to several points of interest in Virginia and Washington. On their return, they will reside in Port Ewen, where the groom is pastor of the Reformed Church. The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and of New Paltz Normal and the groom a graduate of Amherst College and Princeton University.

50th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Shultis of Chichester celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Wednesday night, September 26, when over 80 relatives and friends visited their home to help make the occasion a gala one. During the evening a bounteous supper was served in a dining room beautifully decorated in autumn foliage and yellow blooms. The couple, who so happily lived together for a half century, were the recipients of hearty congratulations and substantial tokens of esteem and love. Mr. Shultis was born in Yankeetown, now known as Wittenberg, and he married Ella Longyear, of Chichester. They settled on a farm at Chichester which Mr. Shultis developed into a prosperous business. Among the children, their wives and the grandchildren, nieces and nephews present were: The Rev. and Mrs. Coffey, Montgomery Shultis, Ella Shultis, Herb Shultis, Nellie Shultis, Bessie Shultis, Alta and Herbert Shultis, Felix Shultis, O. N. Shultis and Mrs. Shultis and Nelson Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shultis, Mrs. Everett Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coonelsky, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shultis and Victor and Gertrude, Mrs. James Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cole, Romaine Longyear, brother of Mrs. Mont Shultis, C. D. Longyear, Mrs. C. D. Longyear, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Longyear and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Jones, William Winne, Nellie Hinsdall, Mrs. Rolan Shultis and Lester Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gottlieb, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Keator and Vincent, Nellie and Lewis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jay Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill.

ISLAND DOCK SHIPYARD DELIVERED LARGE SCOW.

The scow Crescent, just completed and launched at the Island Dock shipyard of the Kingston Dry Dock & Construction Company, left the yard this morning and was towed up the river to one of the brickyards to receive a cargo of brick. The Crescent is 120 feet long by 35 feet wide, and has a capacity of half a million brick.

A Rummage Sale.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale in the Murphy building at 174 Broadway, beginning October 11, lasting three days. Anyone having articles to dispose of please call 901 or 918-M.

Democrats Meet To Select Ticket

(Continued from Page One.)

who confess their failure to make men good [illegible] persuasion when they ask the state to make men good by force. [illegible] the authority even of the [illegible] to control my acts when I [illegible]."

Prohibition Produces Moral Wrongs.

[illegible] intended to [illegible] had [illegible] but has [illegible] moral wrongs [illegible] moral lapses [illegible] by-products [illegible] with which we are [illegible].

Mr. [illegible] conditions which [illegible] in every state and especially [illegible] cities of Philadelphia, Chicago and Detroit. He added [illegible] the virtue of the country [illegible] the city, think [illegible] wine, elderberry wine, [illegible] and the applejack which [illegible] the spirits of our rural neighbors."

He included in his category of "by-products" contempt of law, "an unexampled condition of violence and lawlessness," and a "carnival of crime and corruption reaching well into the [illegible] elements of our society." He added that "the young people of both sexes think of prohibition either as a nuisance or as adding a spice of deviltry to existence."

Prevention Better Than Cure

"It is the duty of the state to devise methods of securing the ounce of prevention which is better than the whole prison houses of cure.

"I ask you to bear in mind, in selecting the candidates of our party, in offering to the men, women and above all the children of this state, a political leadership which will help to solve in the spirit of wisdom and good will the difficulties which confront our future * * * Let us conduct ourselves with such wisdom and zeal that we may do our part in having the satisfaction of seeing the Empire State represented in Washington in the person of President Alfred E. Smith."

Praises Governor Smith.

Mr. Osborn devoted a considerable part of his address to praise of Governor Smith. In a review of the governor's administrations he placed as the first achievement "the maintenance of an honest, sympathetic, popular government."

"For in ten years," he said, "the people of the state have had no anxieties, no shame and no apologies for the government of our state."

"Let the youth of America realize," Mr. Osborn said, after tracing Governor Smith's life, "that for a superb demonstration of the fact that high success in public life may be obtained without sacrifice of those qualities of character we most admire, they owe an unpayable debt to Alfred E. Smith."

Ponckhockie Card Party.

Members of Cordts Hose Ladies' Auxiliary will held a card party in the engine house at Ponckhockie tonight at 7:45. The public is invited.

Six Killed At Grade Crossing

[illegible]

Presbyterian Ladies [illegible]

The Woman's [illegible] Rondout Presbyterian [illegible] meet at the [illegible] Canfield [illegible] p. m. The [illegible] "Friends of [illegible] last the year [illegible] by Mrs. John R. [illegible] "The Black Man's [illegible]" given by Mrs. A. [illegible] refreshments will [illegible] ance at the Presbyterian [illegible] Little Britain.

Arrested At East Kingston.

State Troopers [illegible] Benson and Mason Nash [illegible] Ulster county jail Sunday [illegible] held to await [illegible] Judge Charles [illegible] ing arrested at East Kingston [illegible] son will be charged with carrying [illegible] gun and Nash with assault in the second degree. Benson only a few days ago was released from jail where he had served a sentence for an assault committed during a street fight downtown.

Sutliff to Carry Equipment.

Sutliff-Chevrolet, Inc., have offered to take the baggage and equipment of the American Legion Drum Corps to the train at Rhinecliff when the boys leave for San Antonio next Thursday. A large Chevrolet truck will take the baggage over to Rhinecliff on the 3:40 ferry. The truck will be under the personal charge of Abel Abernathy, a member of the Sutliff-Chevrolet firm, and a charter member of Kingston Post.

Secures Position.

Miss Harriett Mae Kniffin, an honor graduate of Spencer's Business School, 237-39 Fair street, has obtained a permanent clerical and office position with the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, 611 Broadway.

DANCE TONIGHT!
SAUGERTIES.
Music by the
ELEVEN PENNSYLVANIANS
Grand Reunion.
LET'S GO!

In the Heart of Kingston.

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

Pine Grove Ave. at Broadway, (Opposite Central Post Office).

To Keep Faith With the Public
WE OPEN TONIGHT at 7 P. M.

While This Theatre is Undergoing Extensive Alterations to Comply with the State Standard Building Code.

PRESENTING THE FOLLOWING UNUSUAL PROGRAM

1. RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT, supported by an all star cast in "A SHIP COMES IN." First Times Shown in Kingston. Fresh from New York Ctiy. Don't Miss It.
2. Mack Sennett Comedy—"THE BICYCLE FLIRT." Enough Said—Come and Laugh.
3. WILL ROGERS in "THRU DUBLIN." Start Seeing Europe with Rogers Tonight and every Monday at the Auditorium.
4. "BUFFALO BILL'S LAST RIDE" in Beautiful colors — One of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Great Events" Series.
5. KINOGRAM NEWS. See the World's News—We Will Show a New News Reel Each Day.
6. AND THE LAST BUT NOT LEAST: GOOD MUSIC WITH EACH PICTURE.

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 to 5 and 7 to 11 P. M.

PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY

ADMISSION

ALL SEATS **25c** ALL THE TIME

Children 15c

Come and Bring the Family!

WATCH FOR DAILY PROGRAM.

Yellow Jackets Taste Defeat for The First Time

Drop Game Before Big Crowd Here to West Point Artillery, 22 to 0—Locals Line Unable to Stand Up Under Heavy Fire—Scheffel and Rice Star.

Kingston Yellow Jackets, undefeated for two seasons, bitterly fought to keep their record intact Sunday at the Kingston Fair Grounds, but their efforts were futile. The West Point Artillery eleven did the trick very impressively, holding the locals scoreless while they marched up and down the field garnering 22 markers. The Yellow Jackets were on the defensive throughout making but three first downs to the soldiers' eight.

Early in the game the locals received a very severe jolt when Len O'Reilly was taken out of a play, out of the game, and out for the season. His leg was broken. One of the best centers that ever performed before a local gathering, Len smilingly was carried off the field after a few minutes of playing. A big loss in the line not to be filled for at least this contest, his teammates were disheartened; the effect of which was noticeable. O'Reilly was one of the mainstays of the line and much depended upon his work. Dahn inexperienced, replaced O'Reilly at center. New at the passing game Dahn figured in a number of mishaps.

The soldiers made three touchdowns, kicked two extra points after touchdown and scored a touchback.

Scheffel and Vince Rice, Yellow Jacket ends, were kept very busy and their work was outstanding, when they made tackle after tackle. Beany, giant half back on the soldier team, was the star of the day. Hitting the line with all his might he made gain after gain. Last season Beany played end and his move to the backfield proved very potent. Eddie Leverett's speed was very noticeable.

West Point Scores Early.

The Artillery scored its first touchdown after the game had been in progress but five or six minutes. Hoffman received the ball on the 20 yard line after Beany kicked out of danger for his team. Kingston failed to gain on a play and Hasbrouck planned on booting the pigskin out of the danger zone. A bad pass permitted the soldiers to get through and block the kick, which resulted in the oval bounding over the line and a soldier fell on it for a touchdown. McNamee successfully arched the pigskin between the goal posts for the Artillery's seven points. The quarter ended without further scoring.

There was no scoring in the second quarter. In the third quarter after the ball changed hands Hoffman was thrown behind the West Point goal line, a safety giving the soldiers two more points.

In the fourth session the Artillery raised their seven points to 22. The soldiers started the quarter with the ball on the 20 yard line and had gained considerably when a penalty brought them back to their startoff. The setback worked no havoc for the West Pointers for the maneuver that followed netted them a touchdown. McNamee hurled the ball for a forward pass and Perley snapped behind the line for a score. The try for an extra point availed the Artillery nothing.

Hasbrouck was able to gain about 25 yards on the next kickoff but after a pass from Colvin to Scheffel, Kingston lost the ball on downs. Hoffman attempted to grab the ball and get away on the soldiers' kickoff, but fumbled and Hupfer fell on the oval for the soldiers. Several line plunges failed to advance the ball for the Artillery so they kicked to Cirone. He was taken down near the 25 yard line after carrying the ball a short distance. Kingston tried a forward pass on the next play but Beany snatched the oval and galloped through several tacklers for a touchdown. The army's 21 points was raised to the final 22 when McNamee scored the after-touchdown point.

Bill Dwyer, last year's manager, was again busy as timekeeper. He wore a brown derby.

Earl McLean and Frank Sammons were on the field Sunday but not in Yellow Jacket uniforms. McLean was umpire and Sammons head linesman.

Managers Brooks and Kraft were well pleased with the large attendance.

The bleachers along the sidelines were well occupied.

Len O'Reilly's friends were a sad lot when they saw him carried off the field.

Next Sunday the locals will start for another record when they meet the Troy Bear Cats.

Jimmy Cassidy is expected to be on hand then to play center.

The line-ups:

	Artillery	Yellow Jackets
L.E.	Bedard	Scheffel
L.G.	Pensare	Howard
L.T.	Hupfer	Schultz
C.	Young	O'Reilly
R.G.	Piercey	Rose
R.T.	Hippo	Terwilliger
R.T.	Perley	Rice
Q.B.	McNamee	Hoffman
L.H.B.	Beany	Colvin
R.H.B.	Burton	Cirone
F.B.	Johnson	Hasbrouck

Score by periods:

Artillery	7	0	2	13	22
Kingston	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Perley, Beany, Bedard. Point after touchdown—McNamee—McNamee (drop kick, place kick.)

Referee, Oleson. Umpires, McLane, Linesman, Sammons.

Tagging Major League Bases

(By Herbert W. Barker, Associated Press Sports Writer.)

The Major League drama is done for another season but the Yankees and the Cardinals still have an epilogue to offer. They meet in the World's Series starting at New York on Thursday and ending when one team has won four games.

With both campaigns already decided, there was not much to interest the baseball fan in yesterday's closing engagements. Most of the game's faithful stayed away in large numbers, some of them, no doubt, resting up for the excitement that is to come later this week.

With a $2,000 bonus as incentive, Waite Hoyt, righthanded ace of Miller Huggins' Yanks, pitched the American League Champions to a 7 to 6 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Hoyt had been promised "two grand" as they say in the very best pugilistic circles, if he won 22 games this year. He was cuffed about rather freely by the Tigers but won his reward with the aid of Babe Ruth's 54th and Lou Gehrig's 27th home runs. Already badly crippled, the Yankees narrowly escaped losing Gehrig's services for the World's Series when the big first baseman was struck in the face by a batted ball in the seventh. He collapsed but recovered sufficiently to walk off the field.

The Philadelphia Athletics finished the season two and a half games back of the Yanks when they were thrown for a loss by the Chicago White Sox in general, and Bob Weiland, a rookie pitcher from the Mississippi Valley League, in particular. Weiland held the A's to seven hits and fanned nine men. The Sox scored the only run of the game in the seventh when Kamm singled home Reynolds from second base.

Goose Goslin's homer with two on in the fifth was the high spot of Washington's 9 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

The Red Sox romped to an easy 7 to 2 win over the Cleveland Indians, Phil Todt getting a home run and three singles.

The St. Louis Cardinals, their second National League championship tucked away, did little but go through the motions at the Polo Grounds and lost to the runner-up New York Giants, 4 to 2. Karl Hubbell and Fred Frankhouse allowed only six hits apiece but two of the blows off the Cardinal hurler were home runs by O'Farrell and O'Doul. The Giants thus finished the season two full games behind the champions.

The Chicago Cubs, in third place, took the Cincinnati Reds into camp, 6 to 1, behind good pitching by Percy Jones.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, although no higher than sixth place, ended the season with one more victory than defeats when the Phillies were met and conquered, 5 to 1. It was the first time since 1924 that the Dodgers have finished with a percentage of .500 or better.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, champions of the league last year but no better than fourth place holders in 1928, and the Boston Braves completed their schedules on Saturday.

World Series Vital Statistics

(By The Associated Press)

Contenders—New York Yankees of American League and St. Louis Cardinals of National League.

Managers—Miller Huggins, Yankees, and Bill McKechnie, Cardinals.

How decided—Best four out of seven games.

Game schedule—First two games at Yankee Stadium, Thursday and Friday; third, fourth and fifth games at St. Louis, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; sixth and seventh games at Yankee Stadium, Thursday, October 11, and Friday, October 12.

Postponements—In event of postponements, teams will remain in whatever city they chance to be until games scheduled for that city have been played. Dates of following games will be shifted accordingly.

Time of games—New York games will start at 1:30 p. m., eastern standard time; in St. Louis at 1:30 p. m., central standard time.

Earl Combs Will Play in Series

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Earl B. Combs, star centerfielder of the New York Yankees, will be able to play in the world series, physicians said today. Examination of his injured wrist by Dr. George King at St. Vincent's Hospital revealed there was no fracture.

Combs crashed into the concrete wall in left center field in the second game of last Thursday's doubleheader in Detroit, and had to retire in favor of Cedric Durst. The next day it was announced that he had suffered a fracture of the right wrist and would be unable to play in the world series.

The Comeback

When A publishes a book in which he is described as the "world's greatest authority on bridge," there is really nothing for B to do but get out another in which he is called the "world's foremost authority on bridge."—Detroit News.

Explain Commendation

Whenever you commend, add your reasons for doing so; it is this which distinguishes the approbation of a man of sense from the flattery of sycophants and admiration of fools.—Steele.

Leaders in the Major Leagues

American League Batting Honors Between Goose Goslin and Heinie Manush Remain Unsettled.

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Although Rogers Hornsby clinched the National League batting title early last week beyond any possibility of doubt, the American League battle between Goose Goslin of Washington and Heinie Manush of St. Louis remained unsettled until the last ball was pitched yesterday. Final settlement, in fact, will be definitely made only when the official statistics are published next winter.

Goslin and Manush grappled down the stretch in the closest batting duel in the younger major league since 1901, when Larry Lajoie thought he beat out Ty Cobb on the final day by rolling five singles down to Red Corriden of St. Louis, who played third base back on the grass. Larry's five hits stood, but the official averages showed Cobb with two or three more safeties than he popularly was supposed to have, and the Detroit star led after all with a mark of .324.

The semi-official statistics of the official American League statistician shows Goslin in the lead over Manush today by the thin margin of one point, .379 to .378. Unofficial figures throughout the major league cities were at great variance on these two players, and the final truth will be known only when Irwin M. Howe releases the official standing.

Neither Goslin nor Manush came anywhere near the figure with which Harry Heilmann won the 1927 championship, .398. Heilmann himself, strangely poor in even years and almost invariably a champion in the odd, fell off 74 points to .324.

Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, second to Hornsby in the 1928 National League scramble with .370, won the 1927 championship with an average of .379.

Babe Still the Master.

Babe Ruth retained his mastery over both leagues in home runs and in runs scored, but again yielded to Lou Gehrig in runs batted in. The Bab tied in 1920 in home runs with 54, making this season rank in a tie with the year of his Yankee debut as his third best major league campaign. The Yankee Swatsmith remains the only man in either circuit who has hit 50 or more home runs.

The Babe crossed the plate 162 times this year against 158 times last season, and batted in 144 markers only to see Gehrig shade him by one. The first baseman beat out the Babe last year in runs batted in by a margin of 175, the major league record, to 164, although Ruth was setting a new home run mark of 60 while Gehrig was smashing only 46. Lou again was second in homers this season, but with a mere 27.

Paul Waner led the National League in runs scored this year with 141 against the 133 his brother Lloyd and Hornsby brought in last year for a tie. Paul topped the National in 1927 with 131 runs batted in, but Jim Bottomley of St. Louis took the crown this year with 133. Bottomley also tied Hack Wilson of Chicago for National League home run honors, each getting 31. Hack tied with the veteran Cy Williams of Philadelphia last season, each ringing up 30. Cy could get only 12 this year.

Larry Benton of New York retained pitching honors in the National, this time with 25 victories and only 9 defeats for .739. Last year he won 17 and lost 7 for .708. Waite Hoyt made it an All-New York proposition last year by taking the American League title with 22 and 7 for .719, but Alvin Crowder, the St. Louis star, gathered the honors for 1928 by winning 21 and losing only 5 for .808. Hoyt's won and lost figures were identical with those he established last year.

National League.

Batting—Hornsby, Braves .387.
Runs scored—P. Waner, Pirates 141.
Runs batted in—Bottomley, Cardinals 133.
Total hits—Lindstrom, Giants 231.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates 51.
Triples—Bottomley, Cardinals 20.
Home runs—Bottomley, Cardinals—Wilson, Cubs 31.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs 36.
Pitching—Benton, Giants: won 25, lost 9, percentage .739.

American League.

Batting—Goslin, Senators .379.
Runs scored—Ruth, Yankees 162.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees 145.
Total hits—Manush, Browns 241.
Doubles—Manush, Browns 47.
Triples—Combs, Yankees 21.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees 54.
Stolen bases—Myer, Red Sox 29.
Pitching—Crowder, Browns: won 21, lost 5, percentage 808.

Doc Gautreau Anxious to Assist Any Rookie

Doc Gautreau, the tiny infielder, formerly with the Boston Braves, but who is now playing in the Eastern league, was a helpful sort of a fellow to rookies breaking into the big leagues. The story is told of the repartee he had with one young man whose hair was not without its hayseed, but whom Gautreau wanted to see get an even break.

Chumming up to the kid in the hotel lobby one night, Doc broke the ice. "Have you decided what you'd like to do tonight?" he asked the innocent one.

"Well, let's think hard," replied the rookie.

"No, no!" snapped the little Gautreau. "Let's do something that you can do, too." But it was wasted on the subject at hand.

And Only Then

Once in a while you see a man who doesn't want any more money. He is holding a lily.—Buffalo News.

Different Tale From Wisconsin

WISCONSIN'S football team was able to defeat only one Big Ten opponent last fall, but it will be an entirely different tale this season. The Cardinals have an abundance of experienced material, and wise ones around the conference predict a big year for Wisconsin.

Rube E. Wagner of St. Paul, whom Glen Thistlethwaite regards as the best tackle prospect in the Western conference, will captain the Wisconsin team. He is a senior this year.

Wagner has been one of the outstanding football and track stars at the Badger school for the last two years, despite the fact that he has worked his way through college since the day he enrolled. He intends to coach after graduation, and for that reason has confined his activities to athletics.

Glen Thistlethwaite will coach the Badgers. It will be his second season in charge there, and he thinks it will be a far more successful one than last season.

Here We Have Glen Thistlethwaite.

Thistlethwaite graduated as an honor student from Earlham college in 1906. After coaching at Illinois college for two years and for four years at Earlham college, he went to Oak Park high school in Chicago, where the teams under his tutelage established such a remarkable record that Northwestern university hired him as head coach.

While at Northwestern, his teams made the best showing of any eleven in the country against the powerful Notre Dame teams of that period, losing three games, it is true, but by very close scores.

He is regarded one of the successful younger Big Ten coaches.

Resumption of Football Relations This Fall

Resumption of football relations between Chicago and Minnesota this year has Gopher fans excited even at this early time. From advance requests for tickets for the game it is expected that the Minnesota stadium will be filled to its 55,000 capacity for the contest. An additional urge for Gopher grads is that the game will be the homecoming affair on the Minnesota schedule.

Minnesota and Chicago have not played since 1916 when the Gophers won, 40 to 0, with the famous forward passing combination, Wyman to Easton, one of the first really great passing pairs in the history of conference football and still rated with the Friedman to Oosterbaan duo which performed at Michigan for three years.

Five thousand tickets for the game have been allotted to Chicago.

Meadows Is Back

Lee Meadows, veteran bespectacled hurler of the Pirates, who was placed on the voluntary retired list this summer, will be back in a Pirate uniform next spring. Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh club, announced.

Grid Captaincy Means Great Deal to Player

We understand that to a football player the captaincy means a great, great deal. But we know that to the public it means nothing. Not 1 per cent of the people who attend football games knows nor cares who captains the football team.

The captain of a football team is supposed to be in command but it is the coach who looks after things, writes H. G. Salsinger, in the Detroit News. The coach selects the lineup, makes the substitutions and directs the plan of play. The coach tells the captain and the captain tells the boys who did not happen to hear the coach tell the captain. Then, when there is anything to say to the officials, the captain says that. He generally does it with the assistance of the players.

Reds' New Player Gives Coaches Much Credit

Joe Stripp, the hard-hitting young third baseman Cincinnati grabbed from Columbus not long ago, gives credit to Johnny Rawlings and Nemo Liebold for much of his success.

He says Rawlings gave him many valuable pointers about fielding, spotting his weaknesses and telling him how to correct them, but it is to Liebold he gives credit for helping him in his hitting.

He says he thinks he had some natural ability as a hitter, but he also had many faults. Liebold watched him carefully and coached him, and his improvement was noticeable. Stripp say, if he makes good as a major leaguer, he will owe much to Rawlings and Liebold.

Goulash Old Delicacy

Goulash derives its origin from "gulyash," meaning cattle herdsman. The first goulash was cooked at Hortobad, near Debrezcen, Hungary, some five centuries ago by the herdsmen in the open.

Sport Notes

Bobby Jones doesn't like this best ball business at all, if anybody wants to know.

• • •

Edwin F. Hunt, a twenty-four-year-old from Nashville, Tenn., is the checker champion of the South.

• • •

When Indiana plays Illinois this fall, it will be the first meeting of football teams of those two schools since 1914.

• • •

Young Stribling of Georgia, at twenty-four years of age, may make trouble for various aspirants to Gene Tunney's crown.

• • •

Helen Meany, champion diver, is the oldest of a family of 11 children, all of whom are engaged in swimming competition.

• • •

"Rosy" Ryan, former Giant pitcher, who was purchased recently by the Yankees, got his start in baseball at Holy Cross college.

• • •

Turner Barber, veteran outfielder obtained by the Mobile team from the Birmingham club, has been given his unconditional release.

• • •

Billy Bayne, with Cleveland, is one of the hardest hitting pitchers in baseball. He has been around the .400 mark all season.

• • •

The greatest distance a golf ball has ever been driven is 470 yards, made by Jimmy Guilane, Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1925.

• • •

Clyde Barnhart, veteran outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has been released to the Indianapolis club of the American association.

• • •

Edward Cuccinello, infielder of the Danville club of the Three-Eye league, has been purchased by the Columbus club of the American association.

• • •

Bruno Szapes, the tall Magyar who was second in the Olympic javelin throw at Amsterdam, Holland, is also an artist, a ski-jumper, a dancer and a linguist.

• • •

With only the great Morley Drury missing, the University of Southern California football team is expected to be one of the best in the country this fall.

• • •

When George Lott, third ranking tennis player, enters Brown next fall, it will be his third college. He previously attended Chicago and Michigan State.

• • •

The highest percentage ever made by a pennant-winning club in the National league was made by the Boston club in 1892. They had an .830 percentage.

• • •

Because he couldn't stand the growl of the fans in his own home town, Shortstop Horace Kibbie of the Fort Worth (Texas) league team quit the club recently.

• • •

British writers say that British golf is handicapped because all the young golfers who do something while in college are never heard of after they leave college.

• • •

Athletes at Cornell university, according to a study of the records of the class entering in 1921, maintained a higher standing as students than nonathletes.

• • •

Sixteen players on the roster of the Brooklyn club come under the head of "cast-offs," although some, no doubt, would be welcomed by the teams who let them go.

• • •

More than 30 greyhound racing tracks have been licensed in England, and some attract crowds of 30,000 to 50,000 nightly. London has eight tracks all running successfully.

Chaucer Manuscripts

Upwards of 60 Fifteenth century manuscripts of the "Canterbury Tales" by Goeffrey Chaucer still exist. This English poet spent much time traveling in Italy and France in the service of the king.

Action Aplenty Tonight at Armory

The stage is set for plenty of action when 34 rounds of boxing will be sponsored by the First Battalion of the 156th Field Artillery at the local armory tonight. The curtain raiser will go on at 8:30 and from this fracas until the final gong closes the affair, action is expected to characterize the program.

Joe Yosdick is set for a hard scuffle with Billy La Duke who will substitute for Johnny Connelly. La Duke is known as a hard boy to beat and Yosdick realizes that he will have to work equally as hard to score over him as he would Connelly. The tilt is scheduled for six rounds but both battlers are set on ending the affair in the early stanzas, which promises what every fan likes to see—a kayo.

The other bouts will be as follows: Charlie Molvin, local, vs. Jimmy Howard, who was beaten by Molvin several weeks ago and hopes to stage a comeback, 6 rounds; Frankie Miletti vs. Johnny Turner, both of New York and bitter rivals 6 rounds; Dan Heffler of New York vs. Johnny Long of the same place, 6 rounds; Kid Rash of the 369th Infantry vs. Chico Gonzales of New York, 6 rounds; Jerry Sampere of Poughkeepsie vs. Al Lamont of New York city, 4 rounds.

Tommy Jones of the Eddyville Health Camp, which was conducted by the late Walk Miller, will act as one of the judges tonight. He will be assisted by Bill Singer of the Singer Service Station on the Strand. Sam Riber, regular announcer, will act in that capacity tonight and Dick Malone will occupy his usual station at the gong.

A large sale of reserved seats forecasts that the fights will be largely attended and all who expect to get bleacher seats are advised to be on hand early.

Blue Sox Closed Season With Win

The Blue Sox finished their season in fine style Sunday by taking the Rondout A. C. into camp 2-1 at Hasbrouck Park. Nick Huber on the mound for the winning team had the Rondouts "buffaloed" with his slants and allowed them but three hits. Joie Coughlin, his opponent, was touched for eight blows by Manager Tomaseskie's men.

The Sox scored their first run in the fifth session when Steltz and Tomaseski singled. Huber put the horsehide out of Krom's reach in right field and Steltz trotted home. The winning run for the Blue Sox was scored by Coke Tiano in the ninth. He doubled and made home on Koswell's single. The latter player signed up with the Sox previous to Sunday's game.

Nick Kuber had some trouble with the Rondouts in the eighth. In this frame Manager Golnek's aggregation scored their lone tally. Crispell, one of three Rondout players who had the bases loaded, made his way home on Leonard's sacrifice. The other two were left on the sacks.

The score:

Rondout A. C.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Crispell, rf.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Stumph, 3b.	2	0	0	3	1	1
Krom, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Leonard, ss.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Connolly, 2b.	4	0	0	1	5	0
Spiegel, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Niles, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	1
Dulin, c.	4	0	1	6	1	0
Coughlin, p.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Total	30	1	3	27	10	2

Blue Sox.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
J. Cassidy, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	1
Steltz, 2b.	4	1	2	2	5	0
Williams, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
V. Spaltz, 1b.	4	0	0	12	1	0
T. Lewis, rf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
L. Tiano, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
J. Tomaseskie, c.	4	0	1	4	0	1
S. Koswell, ss.	3	0	2	2	5	0
N. Huber, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Total	33	2	9	27	16	2

Score by innings:

Rondouts	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1
Blue Sox	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1	2

Two base hits—Dulin and Tiano. Sacrifice hits—Stumph and Koswell. Double plays—Koswell to Steltz to Spalt (2). Bases on balls—Off Huber 4; off Coughlin 3. Struck out—By Huber 4; by Coughlin 6. Umpires—Gorman and Coughlin.

Major League Club Standings

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	101	53	.656
Philadelphia	98	55	.641
St. Louis	82	72	.532
Washington	75	79	.487
Chicago	72	82	.468
Detroit	68	86	.442
Cleveland	62	92	.403
Boston	57	96	.373

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	95	59	.617
New York	93	61	.604
Chicago	91	63	.591
Pittsburgh	85	67	.559
Cincinnati	78	74	.513
Brooklyn	77	76	.503
Boston	50	103	.327
Philadelphia	43	109	.283

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

New York, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 1.
Only games played.

American League.

New York, 7; Detroit, 6.
Boston, 7; Cleveland, 2.
Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 6.
Washington, 9; St. Louis, 1.

K. H. S. Beaten By Morris High In Hard Contest

Lone Touchdown in Third Quarter—On Forward Pass Beats Locals—Low Score Points to Kingston Making Good Showing This Season.

Kingston High School made a very good showing in their opening game of the season Saturday when they lost to Morris High School at the Catholic Protectory Oval in New York city, score 6 to 0. The lone touchdown the result of a forward pass came in the third quarter. Holding Morris High to one touchdown speaks volumes for the local grid team as the Metropolitan school always turns out a strong and heavy team. Kingston battled on even terms with the winners but lacked the necessary punch on the big plays. The locals' defensive playing appears to be the best displayed in some years.

Kingston received to start the struggle and were held for three downs in line plunges. Brigham punted. Kaufman, Morris High quarter, caught the punt and run down the field for about 20 yards. Their next play around left end netted them another 20 yards. The Kingston line by this time had a taste of the battle and they then proved a stonewall. For the remainder of the initial quarter but small gains were made.

Kingston Line Strong.

In the second quarter the locals fumbled and Morris High raced to their five yard line. Plunge after plunge failed to break down the remarkably strong defense of the local team and Morris High lost the ball on downs. Brigham tried to punt but it was blocked and the ball was on the five yard line when the whistle blew ending the first half.

Morris High Scores.

In the third quarter Morris High completed a forward pass which was carried for a touchdown. For the remainder of this quarter and the final period but few big gains were made. Kingston resorted to an aerial attack in the final period but a fifteen yard penalty blasted their hopes after completing a pretty forward.

Pos.	Kingston (0)	Morris High (6)
L.E.	Wilbur	Rosenbaum
L.T.	McDonald	Banzaff
L.G.	Clarke	Susserman
C.	Mohr	Sossnitz
R.G.	Fisher	Seigal
R.T.	Thompson	Bendet
R.E.	Shields	Epstein
Q.B.	Jones	Kaufman
L.H.	Minasian	Swartz
R.H.	Merrill	Shalewitz
F.B.	Brigham	Cooper

Touchdowns—Morris High: Shalewitz. Substitutions: Kingston, Lewis for Wilbur, Roosa for McDonald, Lynch for Jones, Watts for Brigham.

Pan-Ams Lost to Glasco All-Stars

The Glasco All-Stars were able to bunch their hits off Johnny Celuch Sunday at the Saugerties road diamond and overcame the Pan-Ams 7-4. The oilmen did not give their hurler favorable support, which played a big hand in their loss. Six errors were chalked against the Pan-Ams. Dewey Van Buren did the pitching for the winning team. He had his hardest time in the seventh when the Pan-Ams scored enough runs to effect a tie. The Glasco boys took the lead again in the following inning.

The score:

Pan-Ams.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hart, 3b	4	0	0	4	1	1
Merritt, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Didzik, 2b	4	0	0	5	1	0
Lay, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Sickler, ss.	2	1	0	2	4	3
Black, 1b	4	1	2	7	1	0
Tierney, cf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Rider, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Celuch, p	3	0	1	0	2	1
Carpenter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	33	4	8	27	9	6

Glasco A. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
S. Brioday, 2b	5	2	2	3	1	0
Ferraro, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Carrara, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Baker, ss	4	0	1	1	6	0
Bell, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Briody, 3b	5	0	1	0	1	1
Smedes, c	4	2	1	7	0	0
Joyce, 1b	4	2	1	10	0	0
Van Buren, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
	37	7	9	27	10	1

Score by innings:

		R.
Pan-Ams	000 000 400	4
Glasco A. C.	100 000 230	7

Two Base Hits—Tierney, Baker, Merritt and Black. Sacrifice Hits—Ferrara and Van Buren. Stolen Bases—Joyce and Lay. Double Plays—Van Buren and Joyce; Sickler and Black. Base on balls—Off Carpenter, 1; Van Buren, 2. Struck Out—By Celuch, 4; Van Buren, 2. Umpires—Jordan and Cragan.

CROUP
Spasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

TIME TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective September 30, 1928
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Kingston Point †2:25 p. m.
Rondout Station †6:25 a. m.; *7:20 a. m. †2:30 p. m.
Union Station †7:20 a. m.; *7:30 a. m. †2:30 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Station †11:30 a. m.; *6:00 p. m.
Rondout Station †11:30 a. m.; *6:20 p. m.
Kingston Point †11:35 a. m.
*Daily. †Daily except Sunday, Sunday only.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

(No advertisement less than 10c a day with minimum charge of 35 cents)

REPLIES.

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Downtown.

[illegible]3, 55, 541, 666, Worker, Home, 120, 542, D. J., 61, 129.

Uptown.

13, K. L. Stenographer, T.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; [illegible] cord land in the city; sawed or split. B. Clearwater. Phone [illegible].

FOR SALE—Large and small pigs. Andrew Krause, Saugerties Road.

FOR SALE — Hardwood, stove length. Vogel, 62 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Sand, crushed stone and cinders for building purposes. Abe Vogel, 62 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

FOR SALE—50, 35, 30, 26, 20, 15 and 5-gallon oakwood kegs and barrels. Carl G. Fischer.

FOR SALE—One pipe organ, suitable for church, school or club, size about 10' high and 5' wide; price $50. Apply to John H. Gregory.

FOR SALE—Men's suits and overcoats; $5 up. Schwartz's, 70 North Front street.

FOR SALE—Three-piece Jacquard suites, covered all over, $98; guaranteed. Big reductions on all furniture. We take your old furniture in trade. Upholstering and repairing. Robert Wirth, 369 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Grapes by the pound or hundred weight at 5c per pound. E. A. Strout, 192 Albany avenue. Telephone 2066 Kingston.

FOR SALE—Steam shovel traction wheels; good condition; bargain. Phone 772-W.

FOR SALE—All or part of 14 young T. B. tested cows. Some will freshen soon. 192 Albany avenue. Phone 2066.

FOR SALE—Black Minorcas, Reds and Anconas cockerels. March hatched. $3, $3.50 each; also broilers. Mann Poultry Farm, Oliverea, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Rug, dropside couch, chairs. Call during day. 117 Pine street.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies from registered stock, $25 and $35, and beauties. P. C. Morse, Indian Valley Inn, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Phone 126.

FOR SALE—Concord grapes, pears, German plums, apples. Take road to left at monument. Julius Jahn, Ulster Park.

Auction.

Arthur K. Sheeley, Auctioneer, will sell for Mrs. Haley, James street, Rosendale, N. Y., household furniture from six-room apartment, October 3, 1 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113.

FOR SALE—Twenty to fifty head of saddle horses and saddle ponies, ready for the season. John McDowell & Son, Ellenville, N. Y.

FOR SALE—New and rebuilt electric motors, ¼ to 5 horse power. Carl Miller & Son, 674 Broadway.

FULLER BRUSHES. Phone 2889-J.

FOR SALE—Two 15-ft. spring roller awnings. Morris Hymes, 52 North Front street.

FOR SALE—Antiques, piano, fruit jars, jelly glasses, bedding, etc. 40 Elmendorf street.

FOR SALE—Haines baby grand piano, as good as new; cheap. 118 Fair street. Phone 1591-R.

FOR SALE—Wood, sawed or split. William H. Davis. Phone 633-W.

FOR SALE—Furniture at 13 Belvedere street or phone 1586-J.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood, $6 per load. F. A. Waters, Jr. 1207-W.

FOR SALE—Lion gas water heater. Van Deusen Bros., 7 West Strand.

FOR SALE—Concord grapes for sale. Milton S. Young, Kripplebush. Phone Kingston 1119.

FOR SALE—Babies Crib, practically new, 28x52; price $7. 343 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, in good condition. Feldman, Eddyville. Phone 8-F-5.

FOR SALE—Small scales, cash register, cake rack, gas stove. 436 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Irish Setter, female, 8 months old. Sired by famous national champion "Knockemvo." Will sell cheap if good home can be found for her. F. W. Mason, 11 W. Bridge street, Saugerties, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Barber shop equipment and one Koken hydraulic chair at Tydol Station, Port Ewen.

FOR SALE—Grapes. Elmer Van Vlierden, near the Port Ewen station.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage. Call 16-F-13, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Thompson Neutrodyne. A-1 condition, $35, with extra set of tubes. Andrew Eyett, Box 24, Esopus.

FOR SALE—Antiques: furniture, glass, etc. Specials: 5 ruby goblets $12.50, tilt top table $25, chest drawers $30, mahogany couch $25, small black and gold mirror $22, old beautifully pieced quilts $15 up, rare extra large paisley shawl $45. Antique Shop, 67 Albany avenue.

FOR SALE—Grapes; red, white and blue; apples and crab apples. Hermance. Telephone 6-F-25, Ulster Park.

FOR SALE—Six-tube Crosley radio, electrified, complete with cabinet; sacrifice. Phone 1526-R.

FOR SALE—Columbia Grafanola; cheap. 149 West O'Reilly street.

FOR SALE—Good Thatcher range with water front, cheap, at 473 Wilbur avenue.

FOR SALE—One light and one heavy overcoat, size 42. Phone 646-M.

FOR SALE—Quantity egg crates, baskets and wood. Kirkland Hotel.

FOR SALE—Quality combination gas and coal range, $22; Pearl coal range, hot and cold water, $30; parlor stoves, $4 up; dining room sets, $20 up. Big bargains in other furniture, got to make room, selling cheap. Frank Michaels, New Paltz-Highland state road near Ohioville.

FOR SALE—One set new curtains for Hup touring; two 32x4 weed chains and one Alemite gun. Phone 26-F-16.

FOR SALE—Flat top walnut desk, eight drawers, $10; large rug, 8x10, navy blue Wilton, $10. Phone 2940.

FOR SALE—Gray enamel kitchen drain board, $1.50; white enamel table top, 23 x 23, $1; child's velocipede, $3; Coleman gasoline lantern, $1.50; three dozen quart fruit jars, 3 cents each; Perfection kerosene heater and oil can, $2.50; Barker cultivator, $4; lovely roadside stand sign, $2. Phone 2940.

FOR SALE—Cow, tested, big milker. Phone 274-F-14.

FOR SALE—Thirty tons of hay, very good condition. Chas. Buscenie, Andes, N. Y., Box 67.

FOR SALE—New shoes, never worn, Cantilever, size 4½D; cost $12.50, sell for $10. Call 61 Wall street.

FOR SALE—Silent salesman show cases, one 10 foot, one 12 foot; cheap for quick sale. Kingston Central Pharmacy, 572 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Three-piece parlor suite and three-burner gas plate. A-1 condition. Phone 807-R.

FOR SALE—One upright self player piano, good condition; cost $725, will sell for $150. Phone 2940.

FOR SALE—Twelve-horse power gasoline engine, on wheels, $60. C. J. Dillon, Ulster Park, N. Y.

FOR SALE—German Shepherd puppies, sired by Bodo v. d. Mecevils, trained police and motion picture dog. A. Taggart, 191-45 160rd street, Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y.

FOR SALE—A Pittsburgh electric cleaner, good condition, $3. Marius street. Telephone 338.

One Cent a Word

(No advertisement less than 10c a day with minimum charge of 35 cents)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Old fashioned chest drawers; good condition, $8. 64 Boulevard. Phone 2674.

FOR SALE—Perfection oil heater and vacuum. Call 463-M.

FOR SALE—Five-tube Atwater Kent with speaker and storage battery; reasonable. 55 John street.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, City Irving No. 9, cheap. Inquire 109 O'Neil street.

FOR SALE—CONCORD GRAPES, 4c PER LB., AND PURE GRAPE JUICE. KOFLER'S FARM, 206 E. CHESTER ST.

FOR SALE—Special sale for this week on unfinished breakfast suites for $9.50; also Greenpoint beds, mattresses, floor coverings, Gold Seal rugs, stoves, all kinds of furniture. We also take orders for all makes of stove repair parts. Telephone 327-R at Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Hasbrouck avenue.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow; completely furnished; electricity, oak floors, bath, breakfast nook, heat, garage, lot 40x100. Price $3,900, terms. Shatemuck Realty Co. Phone 1906.

MANOR AVENUE.

Seven-room cottage; toilet, electric, water; lot 50x100. This is one good home. Can be bought right. Call G. W. Moore, 55 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE—Farms, Acreage, Camp sites. GROSS, 309 Wall street.

FOR SALE—House and lot, Broadway, Port Ewen; A-1 condition, cheap. Easy terms. Owner, S. E., Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house; heat, electric, two acres of ground more or less, stream, twenty minutes drive from Kingston on improved road. Bargain, $3,200. FRANK S. HYATT, Real Estate, 281 Fair street. Phone 1545 or 2785.

Two-family house; good location, 6 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, each floor, two-car garage, $8,500.

Business opportunity; store suitable for any business, seven-room apartment above, all modern improvements, two-car garage, $7,000. Easy terms on all property. SAM N. MANN, REALTOR, 12 E. Strand. Phone 1556 or 3140.

FOR SALE—Residence; 31 Lindsley avenue. Inquire 16 Mill street. Telephone 2316 or 2248-R.

FOR SALE—Have ready buyers for farms, country homes and business opportunities. List your property with a company which has made 49,000 sales during 1927. E. A. Strout Realty Agency, Inc., 192 Albany avenue. Phone 2066.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, all improvements, and garage. Inquire 246 Foxhall avenue.

FOR SALE—Residence and office; ¾ value. J. S. Robinson, M. D., 44 Abeel street, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—New seven-room house, all improvements, oak floors throughout, hot water heat, tile bath with shower, very latest improvements, all brass piping; A-1 good garage. Take a look at this pretty little home, get price and terms. Arthur S. Reynolds, 16 Main street. Phone 2547.

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow, all improvements; lot 100x200; $5,200; sure is some bargain. Six-room house, all improvements, oak floors throughout; good location; $5,000, $500 down payment, balance on mortgage at 5½%. Double house, six rooms each; rent $45 each side; A-1 location; $7,450, $1,000 down payment, balance on easy terms. I have a number of good business properties, Wall street, North Front street and Broadway; also store, gas and oil station. Arthur S. Reynolds, 16 Main street. Phone 2547.

MONTREPOSE AVENUE.

Dandy brick cottage; 6 rooms, bath, heat, toilet, electric, ranges. Owners moved away. Look at this one. Priced right and good terms. Call G. W. Moore, 55 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; PARTNERS CANNOT AGREE; SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. 15-room house; all modern improvements, 3 acres in Rifton, N. Y. Terms to suit. Apply to Bessie Eckert, Agent, St. Remy, N. Y. Phone Kingston 9-F-12.

FOR SALE—Residence, 137 Cedar street; must be seen to be appreciated; terms, $1,000 down and fifty dollars a month. Inquire Max L. Reben. Telephone 1558 or 3114 for appointment.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, 6 rooms on side; all improvements, garage, nice uptown section, $7,800. Several six-room houses ranging in price from six to seven thousand dollars; very easy terms; also new six-room house, all improvements, hot water heat, oil burner, garage, excellent location, $8,200; easy terms. James E. Snead, 286 Wall street. Phone 1694.

FOR SALE—House; six rooms, bath, chestnut trim, hardwood floors, hot water heat, two garages, half acre land. Bevier Sleight, Port Ewen.

FOR SALE—Fourteen-room brick and stone residence, commanding six-mile view of Hudson river, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, hot water heat, two-car garage, lot 1½ acres, suitable for apartments or sanitarium. W. H. Gill, 3 E. Strand.

FOR SALE—Farms, acreage, bought sold. HUDSON COUNTIES ESTATES, Inc. 309 Wall street.

FOR SALE—New house in central location with four-car garage; good terms. John Duffner.

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow, recently built, some improvements; $4,000, very easy terms. Shatemuck Realty Co. Phone 1906.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, all improvements, with or without store goods; grand view. 13 West Pierpont street.

FOR SALE—Two-family house and garage at 73 West Pierpont street. Phone 2237 for particulars.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, all improvements, decorated inside and outside; two-car garage; lot 100'x400'; $6,000, easy terms. Shatemuck Realty Co. Phone 1906.

FOR SALE—Garage and house, seven large rooms, all improvements, partly furnished. 40 Elmendorf street.

FOR SALE—House at 100 Washington avenue, built three years, hot water heat, hardwood floors, chestnut trim; three-car garage; lot 50x150. Phone 2491-J, or call evenings.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Ford ton truck; open body, cheap. Phone 2193-J.

FOR SALE—Studebaker touring with curtains; A-1 condition, $225; terms. 6 St. James street.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, Cleveland sedan, Gardiner touring, others. Southard and Beichert, 11 Railroad avenue.

1926 Buick sedan	$795
1925 Buick sedan	$400
1926 Dodge sedan	$350
1926 Dodge coupe	$395
1927 Nash sedan	$975
1928 Nash coupe	$975
1925 Dodge truck	$195
1923 Nash sedan	$150
1925 Nash coach	$400
1927 Star sedan	$575

VAN KLEECK MOTOR & GARAGE
Small down payment.
Balance in twelve monthly payments.

FOR SALE—Practically new 1928 7-30 Locomobile. Phone 2932-J.

FOR SALE—Mack 2½-ton van, new rubber, $550. 44 Manor Place.

FOR SALE—Ford sedan, fine motor, no repairs needed, $75. Call 919-R.

FOR SALE—Franklin sedan, 1925, 10C, completely overhauled, $750. J. E. Vanderveer, 26 Emerson street.

FOR SALE—Hudson coach, 1926, perfect condition, very cheap. Frank Tease's Garage, Franklin and Pine streets.

FOR SALE—Dodge sedan, good paint, A-1 condition, $125. E. P. Marsden, Ruby, N. Y. Phone 53-F-2.

FOR SALE—Nash sedan, late model, good condition. Chandler sedan, late model, bargain. Chandler 7-sedan, good condition, $250. Essex coach, $100. Chandler Imperial coach, 1925, $300. Broadway Garage, Roy Longendyke, Prop.

FOR SALE—1925 Ford sedan, cheap; 1924 Ford one ton stake body truck. Kidd's Garage, Rifton.

One Cent a Word

(No advertisement less than 10c a day with minimum charge of 35 cents)

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cadillac touring car, Model 61; Paige Daytona, Model [illegible]. Inquire William D. Ryan. Phone [illegible].

FOR SALE—Five-passenger Cadillac coupe, A-1 condition throughout; very cheap. Phone 2677 or 47.

FOR SALE

Dodge Sedan	$ [illegible]
Oakland Coupe, 1927	750
Packard Sedan, 1926	1400
Flint Sedan, 1924	450
Chrysler 70 Sedan	[illegible]
Hupmobile Touring	[illegible]
Chrysler Sedan, two-door	[illegible]
Nash 1926 Touring	450

STUYVESANT GARAGE
200 Clinton Ave. Kingston
Open Evenings
Easy Terms. A Year to Pay.

FOR SALE—Nash chassis, advanced six, nearly new, also spare parts. Osterhoudt, 42 O'Neil street.

TO-LET

TO LET—Seven-room house; 112 Wall street; all modern improvements, hot water heat. Apply 116 Wall street.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

TO LET—Six-room house with bath, hot water heat. Phone 401, 1093-J.

TO LET—Modern store, 272-274 Fair street. Phone 131.

TO LET—Three-room apartment, furnished. 308 Clinton avenue.

TO LET—Four room flat; all improvements. Inquire Baker, 35 North Front street.

TO LET—Five rooms on Broadway, Port Ewen, N. Y. Call 540.

TO LET—Rooms. 176 Hasbrouck avenue. Telephone 1053.

TO LET—Pleasant four-room apartment, newly decorated; centrally located; adults only. P. O. Box 200.

TO LET—Seven-room house, downtown, all improvements. Phone 531.

TO LET—Store and four rooms. Suitable for any business. 583 Delaware avenue.

TO LET—Five rooms, all improvements. Inquire 164 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 1904-R.

TO LET—Five rooms; improvements; $20 per month. J. Nethurn, 502 Broadway.

TO LET—House, 15 West Chestnut street. Inquire Staples, 228 Delaware avenue. Phone 603-W.

TO LET—Upper floor, 133 O'Neil street; 5 rooms with toilet. Rooms varnish finish. Inquire 140 Downs street.

TO LET—STORAGE AND REPAIR GARAGE, FULLY EQUIPPED; UPTOWN. BOX GARAGE, UPTOWN FREEMAN.

TO LET—Store, 49-51 East Strand and store, 12 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 221.

TO LET—Offices, uptown business section. Phone 531.

TO LET—Four rooms and bath, heat and hot water furnished. 674 Broadway.

TO LET — Furnished apartment, three rooms and bath, improvements, hot water, heat; excellent location. Apply 774 Broadway and Albany avenue.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements. W. C. Schryver Lumber Company.

TO LET—Three rooms; improvements; 50 Hunter street. Inquire 22 Rogers street.

TO LET—A new apartment on Washington avenue; 5 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished; heat, electric refrigeration, hot water, garage. Telephone 2329-M.

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath; all modern improvements, in stucco house, corner Broadway and Delaware avenue. Phone 2143-M.

TO LET—Six-room house; improvements. Inquire 109 McEntee street.

TO LET—Five rooms; steam heated. Phone 400 or 1693-J.

TO LET—Rooms; some improvements. Inquire 18 Second avenue.

TO LET—Five rooms and bath; all improvements. 311 Broadway. Phone 2032.

TO LET—Store; 744½ Broadway near St. James street. Reasonable rent. Phone 3114.

TO LET—Six rooms, improvements. 208 Greenkill avenue, or phone 2751.

TO LET—Seven rooms; all improvements, but heat, with garage; rent $27. Palen, 16 North Wilbur avenue.

TO LET—Five-room apartment; all improvements. Call after 6 p. m. 90 South Manor avenue.

TO LET—Four-room flat with improvements. M. Stone, 105 Abeel street.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment. Call noons or evenings at 373 Broadway.

TO LET—Newly renovated apartment, all improvements. Apply Greenwald's Shoe Store, Broadway and Abeel street.

FOR RENT—Fully furnished very attractive house, Pearl street. Telephone mornings, 2028-J.

TO LET—Five rooms; gas, electric and toilet. 73 Spruce street. Phone 530-J.

TO LET—Six-room house; all modern improvements. Phone 611.

TO LET—From October 15, six-room house, furnished, all improvements with garage, new. Adults preferred. Phone 2295-J.

TO LET—Four rooms. Rent $15 per month. 89 Third avenue.

TO LET—Factory floor space; heat, water, gas and electric lights. New York Nu-stone Corp., Field Court. Phone 268.

TO LET—Five-room apartment, 21 Lafayette avenue. Phone 1252-R.

TO LET—Four rooms for colored people. Apply 146 West Pierpont street.

TO LET—GARAGE. BROWN AVENUE. PHONE 416.

TO LET—Two floors in new house; 5 rooms and bath, steam heat and garage. Albany Avenue extension. Inquire Ernest Drewes.

TO LET—Four-room apartment; all improvements. Inquire after 4:30 p. m. 70 Abruyn street or phone 656-R.

TO LET—Rooms. 298 Clinton avenue.

FOR RENT—Two flats, three and four rooms; all improvements, 364 Washington avenue. Inquire 72 North Front street. Cohen.

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath; part improvements, 31 Furnace street. Inquire evenings 25 Shufeldt street or call 2736-J.

TO LET—Five-room apartment; all improvements, near West Shore station. Phone 2291.

TO LET—Two apartments, upper and lower floors at 156 Wall street. Inquire at 184 Wall street.

TO LET—Flat; all improvements. Max Kline, 20 Broadway.

TO LET—Two six-room houses; all furnished. One seven-room house and one nine-room house. Arthur S. Reynolds, 16 Main street.

FOR RENT—Garage; 42 Henry street. For information phone 18-F-13.

TO LET OR FOR SALE—Two houses and a bungalow. Apply to John A. Fischer, 334 Abeel street.

TO LET—Five rooms; all improvements. Immediate possession. 66 South Manor avenue.

TO LET—Flat, four large rooms and bath, ground floor, all improvements. Address P. O. Box 657.

TO LET—STORE, 484 DELAWARE AVENUE.

TO LET—Four-room bungalow; $12. Six-room apartment, all improvements; $25. Inquire 115 Broadway.

TO LET—Four rooms. Inquire store, 53 Crown street.

TO LET—Three rooms, improvements; $10 per month. H. Stone, 23 Hone street.

TO LET—Six-room house, all improvements, and garage; rent $30. Inquire 246 Foxhall avenue.

TO LET—Cottage, six rooms, improvements. Phone 1117, 2569.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements; uptown. Phone 81.

FOR RENT—Modern house on Maple avenue, Highland, N. Y. J. C. Lucas, Jr. Phone 66.

TO LET—Nine-room house, all improvements; 262 Fair street. Phone 547 or 2077.

TO LET—Small apartment; reasonable rent; Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 1273-W.

TO LET—Store after October 1, corner Broadway and Foxhall avenue. Phone 531.

One Cent a Word

(No advertisement less than 10c a day with minimum charge of 35 cents)

TO-LET

FOR RENT—Room for rent; 720 Broadway. Apply Max L. Reben, 346 Broadway.

TO LET—Apartment, 142 Main street. Apply William R. Kraft, 751 Broadway.

TO LET—Two five-room flats, part improvements. Phone 506 or 2252. H. Charwater.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—CAKE BAKER. PHONE 24.

WANTED—Plumber's helper. Loughran & Cannita, 160 Hasbrouck avenue.

WANTED—A real live wire to act as distributor for Tolley's cake in this district. Must furnish truck. Honest, reference, territory protected, good commission. Make reply to H. J. Doran, Care Tolley Cake Corporation, 526 West 46th street, New York city.

WANTED—Two men to cut corn. Powell, Plank Road.

WANTED—Boy in shipping department. Apply F. Jacobson & Sons.

WANTED—Extra butcher in our meat department. A. D. Rose, 73 Franklin street.

WANTED—Salesmen. We can place a few men of good appearance in our outside sales force; experience not necessary. We are merchandising a household necessity of national reputation; generous commission paid weekly to those who will work hard under our direction; car furnished. See Mr. Van Nostrand, 9 a. m. sharp, Rose & Gorman basement.

WANTED—Experienced apple pickers. Wm. Schryver, Ulster Park, N. Y.

WANTED—A young man with retail store experience. Whalen Drug Co., Inc., [illegible] Wall street.

WANTED—A substantial and financially responsible institution can employ a man of good education and appearance to represent them in the City of Kingston. The work is dignified and should appeal to a man who is accustomed to meeting the business and professional men. The position is permanent and to the successful applicant a thorough training will be given together with unusual cooperation. For interview write Box 12, Downtown Freeman, briefly outlining past experience.

WANTED—Stone masons. Apply at 85 Clinton avenue, or phone 761.

WANTED—Two salesmen with cars to sell electrical appliances for an old reliable firm, an excellent opportunity for the right man. Address "FIRM", Uptown Freeman Office.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—OPERATORS ON SINGER SEWING MACHINES. APPLY AT ONCE, ROSEMONT DRESS CO., 8 WEST UNION STREET.

WANTED—Representatives, local and district managers. Old established firm. Good money. Address immediately G. G. Allen, Stuyvesant Hotel, Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Apply in person. Mrs. Raymond Craft, 41 Johnston avenue.

WANTED—Girl with experience of good hand sewing. Banks & Roder, 298 Clinton avenue.

WANTED—Lady tailor to help in tailor shop. Stuyvesant Tailor Shop, 304 Fair street.

WANTED—Cigar makers; right hand rollers. Apply H. J. Hoffman, 39 John street.

WANTED—Capable and intelligent young woman to care for children two afternoons and two evenings a week. Mrs. N. Fessenden. Phone 76.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework; small family; good home. Mrs. Gross, 41 Lounsberry Place.

WANTED—Girl, experienced box maker. Powell Box Factory, Pine Grove avenue.

WANTED—Girls or young women in shipping department to label boxes. Apply American Cigar Co.

WANTED—Woman, part time work, supper, breakfast and sleep in good home. 142 Pearl street. Phone 2028-J. Mornings.

WANTED—Lady cook for small country hotel, plain home cooking; also table girl and chambermaid. Indian Valley Inn, P. C. Morse, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Phone 126.

WANTED—Kitchen girl, experience not necessary. Apply in person. Kirkland Hotel.

WANTED—Learners in laundry department. Also experienced pressers. F. Jacobson & Sons, Cornell and Smith streets.

WANTED—Table girl and chambermaid; good salary and big tips. P. C. Morse, Indian Valley Inn, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Phone 126.

WANTED—Waitress, experienced only, for Hotel Casa Marina, Key West, Fla. Apply Miss Bertha Ghear, Ilion, N. Y. R. F. D. No. 1.

WANTED—Woman for general cleaning. Apply in person. McCabe's Restaurant.

WANTED—Lady to do some baking. Apply Liberty Restaurant, Wall street.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; plain cooking; sleep home. 209 Washington avenue.

WANTED—Houseworker; one experienced with children. P. O. Box 259.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

WANTED.

WANTED—To repair your broken backs, arms and legs of chairs; upholstering and refinishing; mattress renovated equal to new. Telephone 3255. A. Tigar, 251 Abeel street.

WANTED — Painting and paperhanging. Phone Curtis, 2081-R.

WANTED—Antiques. Will spend $10,000 for antiques. Write what you have to Box 104, Hudson, N. Y.

POSITION WANTED—As housekeeper by middle aged refined woman in home of one or two people. Reference as to honesty and capability. City or village preferred. Write Housekeeper, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Moving van going to New York and vicinity about October 10, wants whole or part load either way. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

WANTED—Sell personal Christmas cards, names embossed in gold; $1 dozen up; 50% commission; samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

WANTED—Radios repaired and service guaranteed. C. Mathieson. Phone 3277-J.

WANTED—Pattern, foundry and machine work. Kingston Foundry Co., 82 Prince street.

WANTED—A gentleman desires permanent home and board in Christian family. "Home," Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Have your old carpets and clothing made into rugs. Call or write Mrs. M. Crispell, 89 O'Neil street, agent for the Syracuse Rug Works.

WANTED — Cane-Rush-Porch-Chairs reseated. Van Keuren's Chair Shop, 50 Foxhall avenue. Phone 778.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. George Bush, 35 Garden street. Phone 2937-W.

WANTED — Roomers, with or without board. 13 Warren street. Telephone No. 1226-W.

WANTED — Roomers, with or without board; gentlemen preferred. 366 Washington avenue.

WANTED—Carpenter wants work, repairing, painting, odd jobs of any kind. Phone 2841.

WANTED — Boarders; pleasant rooms; home cooking, like home. 112 Henry street.

WANTED—Why not have that painting, varnishing and papering done now, hardwood floors refinished. Work guaranteed and prices reasonable. A. G. Smith, 59 East Chester street. Phone 2375-J.

WANTED—Someone to take second mortgage of $1,500. Will give 10 per cent bonus. M. M., Rondout Station, Box 23, Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED—A small desirable family to rent five-room house; very reasonable, central, all improvements. "Reasonable," Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Five or Six-room flat or cottage; central location. Mr. Barr, 4 Smith avenue. Telephone 507-M.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton and son Donald, who have spent a week in Long Island, have returned to their home on Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Redican of Utica, were week-end guests of Mrs. Redican's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker on Broadway.

Mrs. Ella Fairbrother of Green street entertained the following at her home Sunday: George Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder of Connelly and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelightner and son, Franklyn of Bowne street.

A meeting of the official board of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at the parsonage Tuesday evening, October 2, at 8 o'clock. This is a very important meeting and every member of the board is earnestly urged to be present at this, the first board meeting with the new pastor.

A meeting of the committee on rally day will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Tinnie on Bayard street. Every member of the committee who can will make a special effort to be present.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in their council room. Initiation at this meeting.

Prayer meeting will be held in the Methodist Chapel Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Every member of the church is invited to this meeting and rally, at this first prayer meeting under the leadership of the new pastor, the Rev. Frederick Baker.

Edward Bishop, chief engineer on the tug Hercules, spent the week end at his home on Broadway.

The meeting of the Port Ewen Free Library Association, which was to be held tonight has been postponed until Monday, October 8, at 7:30 p. m.

Every [illegible] enjoys the [illegible] supper [illegible] chapel [illegible] be present Friday evening [illegible] Supper served at 5:30 until all are served. Entertainment [illegible] will be [illegible] the kitchen [illegible] fair. An [illegible] has been announced.

The [illegible] meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal [illegible] will be held Thursday [illegible] at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Bishop. Mrs. Anna [illegible] and Mrs. Bishop are the hostesses [illegible] kindly bring [illegible].

Miss Frances Wells [illegible] of Brooklyn, who has spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Adaline Wells on Broadway, has returned to Foxboro, Mass. Miss Wells is a daughter of the late George Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur [illegible] and twin daughters, Mrs. Charles Hoffman, and Charles Hoffman, Jr. of Kingston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy on Broadway, Sunday.

Vinal Lefever and sons, Clyde and Chester Lefever of New York city, spent Sunday at their home on Broadway.

The members of Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, are invited to visit Kingston this evening. The state officers will pay an official visit to Kingston Council at this meeting.

DEMONSTRATIONS FOR HOME SERVICE CLASSES

Miss Elizabeth Plank of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation will give a demonstration at the Home Service Auditorium, 5 Field Court, on Tuesday evening, October 2, at 7:30 and Wednesday afternoon, October 3, at 2:30. The subject of the lesson will be, "Taking the Blue Out of Monday" and it will demonstrate how wash day can be made easier and pleasant for the woman who does her laundry at home. Miss Plank will give tested methods of washing—all of which assure the long-life of the clothes and turn them out white and clean. One feature of the lesson will be a demonstration of "tied and dyed" work. Several samples of this work will be shown as possible suggestions for the coming holiday season. At the same time, Miss Plank will demonstrate a simple menu suitable for Mondays—the main dish will be shrimp cheese en casserole.

These classes are held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 and Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Home Service Auditorium and are free to the women of the vicinity. All are cordially invited to attend.

Old and Popular Song

The song "The Old Oaken Bucket" was written by Samuel Woodworth in 1817, and first published under the title "The Bucket." The air is an adaptation by Frederick Smith of Kiallmark's music, which was composed for Moore's "Araby's Daughter."

One Cent a Word

(No advertisement less than 10c a day with minimum charge of 35 cents)

WANTED

WANTED—To buy men's overcoats, suits, hats and shoes. Phone 1416-W.

WANTED—To buy or rent a saw carriage for sawing lumber. 192 Albany avenue. Phone 2066.

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED—Middle aged woman who has worked as private secretary, wants work of this kind to do at home. Specializing on biographies and work of this sort where secrecy is required. Address Box 93, Downtown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—By elderly woman, position for cooking and light housework. Call at 92 Green street.

POSITION WANTED—Nurse wants position. Phone 2393-R.

POSITION WANTED—34-year-old man wants position as watchman, janitor or porter; also understands work with horses or wash dishes in hotels, hospitals. Address Stephan Vitorius, 88 Hasbrouck avenue.

POSITION WANTED—Chauffeur, private or commercial; familiar with New York and New Jersey; best of reference presented on request. Rudolph Gramoll, New Salem Road, Box 116.

POSITION WANTED—Good experienced cook, middle aged, wants steady position. Phone 1593-M.

POSITION WANTED—Experienced chauffeur wishes position. Harold Eddy, 108 North Front street, 1200-R, ask for Eddy.

POSITION WANTED—Chef, 20 years experience, wishes steady position. R. 4, Box 154, Kingston, N. Y.

LOST.

LOST — Brown pocketbook somewhere downtown containing pool ticket and about $80. Kindly return to A. & P., 21 Broadway or Downtown Freeman.

LOST—Grey truck canvas, between Bloomington and Kingston, or Kingston and Lomontville. Van Etten & Hogan, 150 Wall street. Telephone 661-R. Reward.

LOST—Hound dog, black, white and red. Phone 360-W after 5 p. m.

LOST—Oxford glasses with black cord. Reward. Telephone 2104.

LOST—Friday night. Will the party who picked up the fur piece on Prospect street please leave it at 23 Prospect street?

LOST—Two female hound dogs. Return to Subway Lunch, Railroad avenue.

LOST—Red ice ax, on Abeel street. Studt Ice Co. Phone 1138-W.

LOST—On Broadway, Field Book No. 360, and map of city. Return to Central Hudson Gas & Electric. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUNGALOWS and garages; all kinds of jobbing. Call 1475-W. F. T. Dale.

MISCELLANEOUS—We specialize in all kinds of automobile spring work, resetting, new leaves, and complete springs. Stuyvesant Garage.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2358.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS — Large furnished room with two clothes rooms. 15 Lafayette avenue. Telephone 748-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Two furnished rooms. 69 South Manor avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM—Nice furnished room for one or two people. 106 Cedar street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Apartments for housekeeping, heat and light. Phone 1117, 2569.

FURNISHED ROOM—Front room, all improvements, near High School. Phone 1762-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One large front room with running water; also other medium price rooms. 318 Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOM—Pleasant front room. 56 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements, board if desired. Prince street and Foxhall avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two and three-room apartment, furnished for light housekeeping. All improvements. 761 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three-room apartment. 85 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOM—One single room at 17 Liberty street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms; 180 Albany avenue. Telephone 2154.

FURNISHED ROOM—Improvements; 134 Bruyn avenue; lady or gentleman.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; hot water heat. 39 Clinton avenue, or phone 2246-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping, all improvements. 771 Broadway.

STOLEN.

STOLEN—Two woodchoppers' long-handled axes from house. [illegible] reward. J. B. Crispell, Hurley.

LOST OR STOLEN.

LOST OR STOLEN—The person who took a boy's bicycle from St. Joseph's School last Friday at 2 p. m. will return same to the school yard and avoid prosecution.

Uncle Eben

"A banjo beater ain' got no' respect dan a doe pusher," said Uncle Eben. "An' if dat don't show love of art, what does?"—Washington Star.

CLASSES ARE NOW OPENING
For Beginners in all Branches of
BEAUTY CULTURE.
J. WILLIAMS
VASSAR BEAUTY PARLOR
Tel. 2822.

Stop Itching Skin
St[illegible] worrying about such skin troubles as Eczema. For a clean, smooth, healthy skin apply Zemo. It penetrates, soothes and quickly relieves itching, and when used regularly will clear away Eczema, Pimples, Dandruff, Rashes and similar itching, annoying skin troubles [illegible] neglected. Use Zemo day or night. It does not show. 35c, 60c, $1.00.
zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

STOVE REPAIRS
Furnished for All Makes of
HEATERS, RANGES
and HEATING STOVES.
Kingston's Leading Furniture and Stove Store.
M. KAPLAN
UPTOWN.
66-68 NORTH FRONT ST.

TIME TABLE

Rhinebeck and Kingston Ferry

In Effect September 30, 1928.

Leaves Kingston	Leaves Rhinecliff
*7:00 A. M.	*7:20 A. M.
7:40 "	8:00 "
8:20 "	8:40 "
9:00 "	9:20 "
9:40 "	10:00 "
10:20 "	10:40 "
11:00 "	11:20 "
11:40 "	12:00 M.
12:20 P. M.	12:40 P. M.
1:00 "	1:20 "
1:40 "	2:00 "
2:20 "	2:40 "
3:00 "	3:20 "
3:40 "	4:00 "
4:20 "	4:40 "
5:00 "	5:20 "
5:40 "	6:00 "
6:20 "	6:40 "
7:00 "	7:20 "
7:40 "	8:00 "
8:20 "	8:40 "
9:00 "	9:20 "
9:40 "	10:00 "
10:20 "	10:40 "

*This trip will not be made on Sundays.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Abram P. Chalker, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Catherine E. Chalker, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence in the said City of Kingston at 10 West Chestnut Street, Ulster County, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of April 1929.
Dated, October 1, 1928.
CATHERINE E. CHALKER,
as Executrix of Will of Abram P. Chalker.
V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney,
Kingston, N. Y.

DANCE TONIGHT!
SAUGERTIES.
Music by the
ELEVEN PENNSYLVANIANS
Grand Reunion.
LET'S GO!

GIRLS WANTED!
17 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER.
Apply
G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON

WANTED
Experienced Label Sewers, Collar Makers, Button Holers, Experienced Shirt Pressers, Final Examiners and Operators on all parts of Shirts.
FESSENDEN SHIRT CO.
FIELD COURT.

Experienced Sales Ladies
WANTED
For Steady Position
THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1928.
Sun rises, 5:[illegible]; sets, 5:42.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 37 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 56 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Oct. 1.—Eastern New York: Fair and not so cold in central and north portions tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by showers in central and north portions in afternoon or at night; gentle northeast and east winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, chiropodist, 65 St. James street, cor. Clinton Ave. Tel. 754; hrs. 10 to 4. Lady assistant.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

METAL CEILINGS.
Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 691.
RUGS CLEANED: SHAMPOOED.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local and distant moving. Packing, shipping, piano hoisting. Motor service to New York. FRED W. PHILIPS, 11 Progress street, near Cornell.

MOVING - GENERAL TRUCKING
Local and distant. Closed, padded vans. New York trips weekly. Packing done personally. Insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

FURNITURE MOVING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway.

Plant perennial flowers now at half price. Also shrubs. E. Dauner, 62 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 3123-M.

JOSEPH F. PFROMMER.
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning. 73 Brewster St. Tel. 62-R. "Satisfactory repair work a specialty."

FRED F. HEYBRUCK,
Plumbing, heating, tinning and repair work. Phone 2087, 71 Abeel street.

W. H. Mott, auto refinishing, **16** Thomas street. Telephone 2100.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. 'Phone 2212-M.

Get our estimate on house wiring and electric fixtures. Joseph McNelis & Company, 273 Fair street. Phone 80.

Cleaning, pressing, dyeing and all repairing of ladies' and gents' clothes done at reasonable rates. Specializing in remodeling fur coats and steaming all winter coats. H. FORMAN, 71 Crown street, Kingston, N. Y.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner, at entrance to Bryant Park).
Forty-seventh street and Broadway, (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).
Thirty-third street and Broadway, (northeast corner opposite Gimbel Bros.).

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.
Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 81 Ten Broeck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

A. TIGAR
Antique and modern furniture repairing, upholstering, refinishing. Mattress renovated equal to new. Tel. 3255. 251 Abeel Street.

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Electrical Contractor. Phone 2419-M.

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Local and Long Distance Moving. Padded Vans. Phone 661-R or 467-J.

Buy your plumbing and heating supplies from the Broadway Plumbing Supply House, 73-75 Broadway, Downtown. Harry, Netburn, Prop. Save from 20 to 25 per cent. We deliver Phone 544.

BUNDY & THIEL TRUCKING CO.
Moving vans, heavy and light hauling, local and distant, also dump truck work. Phone 3067.

New and rebuilt motors. Joseph McNelis & Co., 273 Fair street 'Phone 80.

Legionnaires Who Will Go to Texas

All Legionnaires and citizens are invited to join the parade of Kingston's prize winning American Legion Drum Corps to the Rhinebeck ferry Thursday afternoon.

The parade will form at Crown and North Front streets at 2 p. m. and will leave on the 4:[illegible] ferry for San Antonio.

The delegation of Legionnaires and citizens who will journey to San Antonio will march behind the drum corps, followed by the citizens' committee and city officials.

The latest check-up gives 51 men who will make the journey to San Antonio, the Mecca of World War Veterans, where it is estimated over 175,000 Legionnaires will gather for the largest conclave of any organization ever held.

The following men will be members of Kingston's delegation:

Conrad J. H[illegible], chairman National Convention committee; Burton M. Castle, drum major; Edward C. Geschwinder, drill sergeant; R. Earl Haley, quartermaster sergeant.

Drum section: Alden C. Hunt, sergeant, Lester Elmendorf, Kenneth Lantry, Edward L[illegible], Thomas Lo[illegible], Robert Hudler, Clyde Winchell, Eugene Cornwell, Charles Hyde.

Fife section: M[illegible], sergeant, Reginald De[illegible], Roy Jacob, Harry Paulus, Charles Kelse, Joseph Sills, Donald Sweene, Thomas Murray, Alfred Moses, [illegible], Edgar Smith, Jerry Martin.

Bass drum section: [illegible] Murphy, Jr., sergeant, Albert [illegible], Michael Hughes, Robert Jones, Alfred Messinger, John W[illegible].

Bugle section: Frank J. Sass, sergeant, Charles Sass, William Jordan, Jacob C[illegible], James Davis, Elman Trumpe[illegible], J[illegible], Clyde Stone, John McGrane, Kenneth Dealey, Clyde Wood, Stanley Balszewski.

Accompanying delegation of Legionnaires not members of the drum corps: John M. Yoeller, Benjamin J. Winne, Dr. Harry R. Meinhardt, Virgil Everett, Frank Mason, Eugene P. MacConnell, Dr. John P. Reading, Jr., all of Kingston Post, Ralph W. Washington and Frank J. Obermeyer, of the Monticello Legion, and Martin Hagenlocker and John H. Hudler, of Kingston.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, contractors, builders and jobbers, 86 Lucas avenue. 'Phone 615.

Blanket sale and factory mill end sale. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

Elmer Palen will have for his auction Tuesday, 60 head of work horses also ten head of good saddle horses, 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Fur Collars and cuffs made to order in all shades for cloth coats, Banks & Roder, 306 Clinton avenue, between John and North Front streets.

Painting and Decorating—Wall Papers and Draperies. C. H. MOULD, 57 Green street.

Electric fixtures, appliances, lamps, etc. Joseph McNelis & Co., 273 Fair street. 'Phone 80.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. 'Phone 2100.

H. F. OTIS.
Cement Sidewalks, Curbs, Floors, Foundations, etc. 79 Wiltwyck avenue. Tel. 2817.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS —Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. 'Phone 2675.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

AUTOMOBILE TOPS
For opened or closed cars. Side curtains, seat covers, woodwork, etc. Expert auto painting. Reasonable prices. Phone 858-J, 10 Deyo street.

E. D. CUSACK.
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
'Phone 371-J. 199 Main street.

Call 544, Harry Netburn, for plumbing and heating. Prompt service. 73-75 Broadway.

The
STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS
you have longed to own is well within your reach

A SMALL cash deposit brings the world's finest piano into your home *now* — and the balance extended over two years. Let's talk it over!

T. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.
Music & Stationery Store
326 WALL STREET.
Opp. Reade's Theater.

Milton J. Cross At Radio Show

MILTON J. CROSS

Milton J. Cross, who will be present Saturday evening at the Kingston Electrical and Radio Show, is the oldest announcer in years of service with Station WJZ, first entering the field in October, 1922, and probably is close to the top in that class with all of the radio announcers in the world, as Station WJZ is generally acknowleged to be the second oldest broadcasting station in the world.

Cross was born in New York city in 1897, graduating from the DeWitt Clinton High School and later completed the musical supervisors' course of the Damrosch Institute of Musical Art. Following this, he toured for several seasons with the Paulist Choristers, during which he covered the entire eastern half of the United States. He left that organization to engage in concert and church work as a soloist and sang in the First Presbyterian Church in New York and as a member of the quartet of the Progressive Synagogue. His reputation for this kind of work brought him before the microphone of Station WJZ in its early days, when the transmitter was located in Newark, N. J. He was one of the pioneer broadcasters and as the executives of the station were looking for an announcer who could "fill in," the post was offered to him. Cross had the foresight to realize the potentialities of radio as an entertainment factor and accepted.

He is a big chap, six feet two inches tall, weighing 208 pounds and has blue eyes and dark brown hair. His wife is also talented musically and frequently accompanies Cross on the piano as well as appearing in concert as a solo pianist. They have one child, a little girl just over a year old.

Classical events are Cross's specialty, where his musical training stands him in good stead.

Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets).—Arrivals of western New York Elberta peaches were more liberal today. Trading was generally slow in consequence the market closed in the buyers' favor. A large volume of the wholesale business on No. 1 fruit in bushel baskets was at \$1.50@\$1.75, occasionally some extra fancy realized \$2@\$2.75, rarely higher, while some inferior and poorly-graded stock brought around \$1.25.

The undertone was slightly firmer on state lettuce of good quality. Supplies were moderate. The very finest big Boston peddled out as high as \$1.75 per crate. The poorest sold down to 50 cents. Most sales, however, were made at \$1@\$1.50.

Upstate New York plums and prunes were more plentiful. The market ruled dull with the demand limited. Values tended downward. Jobbing sales on one-half bushel baskets of various kinds of prunes were reported at \$1@\$1.25. Damson plums in similar packages ranged from \$1@\$1.50.

Fancy tender string beans of all kinds were in active demand and on such the market was firm. Consignments of fine quality green beans from Albany county wholesaled at \$4.50@\$5.50 per bushel basket. Wax beans commanded \$5.

Supplies of western New York celery were moderate. Trading was fair with prices a trifle higher on fancy offerings. Offerings in the rough, best \$2@\$2.75, mostly \$2.25@\$2.50 per two-thirds crate. Off-grade and green stock ranged from \$1@\$1.75.

The price range on Bartlett pears was small. Arrivals were moderate and the demand was fair. Sales on western New York No. 1 fruit were made at \$2@\$2.75 per bushel. No. 2 stock brought \$1@\$1.50.

Offerings of state cucumbers, dills and pickles were short. The demand was quite active and the market was stronger, particularly on fancy. Bushel baskets of cucumbers brought as high as \$2.50 and as low as \$1. Dills realized \$2@\$3.25 and pickles or gherkins \$3.50@\$7.

THIS WEEK'S ACTIVITIES AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., meeting of the Cricifer-Acolyte Guild at the rectory.

Wednesday, 3 p. m., very important and a special meeting of the Parish Aid Society at the home of the president, Mrs. Williams Carter.

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Boys' Club at the Parish House.

Thursday, 10 a. m., celebration of Holy Communion in the oratory.

Friday, 8 p. m., meeting of the vestry at the rectory.

DANCE TONIGHT!
SAUGERTIES.
Music by the
ELEVEN PENNSYLVANIANS
Grand Reunion.
LET'S GO!

Classes are now opening in
BEAUTY CULTURE
\$75—TERMS.
Day and Night Classes
OPERA BEAUTY SHOP
279 FAIR ST.

WHO IS YOUR SKINNY FRIEND, ETHEL?

Tell him to take McCoy's Tablets for a few weeks and get enough good healthy flesh on his bones to look like a real man.

Tell him that the whole country recognizes McCoy's as the one great flesh builder.

Tell him that thousands of men and women once just as thin as he are now proud of their well-knit attractive figures.

One thin woman put on 15 pounds in six weeks.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your money will be refunded.

Just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store. Distributed by McCoy's Laboratories, Inc., also distributers of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil—there is none better.

Contributions to Red Cross Fund

The following additional contributions to the West Indies, Virgin Islands and Porto Rico Flood Relief have been received by the Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross:

Marion Gandy Chambers	\$ 10.00
Dr. Frank A. Johnston	10.00
Robert Atkins	5.00
Proceeds of dance at Woodstock, N. Y., from Mrs. M. Downer	61.00
Miss Idella Hyde	1.00
L. L. G	5.00
E. E. Shear	3.00
Dr. E. E. Billings	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brigham	50.00
W. H. Cornell	10.00
Mrs. Edwin A. Sweet	25.00
Oppenheimer Bros.	10.00
Total	\$ 196.00
Previously acknowledged	2,764.22
Total	\$2,960.22

Fewer Deeds and Mortgages Filed

During the month of September there were filed for record at the office of the Ulster county clerk 292 deeds, leases, rights of way, and other papers pertaining to transfer of realty against 382 filed in September, 1927. Of mortgages there were filed for record during September, 286 being three less than during September, 1927, when 289 were filed for record.

FLOOD MEASURED AT ROSENDALE BY C. G. & E. CO.

Some idea of the magnitude of the Rondout flood at Rosendale may be gained from the fact that the river discharge, as actually measured at the Central Hudson stream gaging station at Rosendale, was approximately twenty times the normal discharge of the river.

On the banks of the creek at Rosendale is an automatic gaging station operated by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation in cooperation with the United States Geological Survey. Since the subsidence of the flood the gage has been examined and shows that the height of water at the peak of the flood was 22 feet, or 18 feet above the normal height of the stream. The flow of water corresponding to this height is approximately 27,500 cubic feet per second, or more than twenty times the normal flow of the stream, which is about 1,250 cubic feet per second.—Central Hudson Bulletin.

Dance At Pythian Hall.

The regular weekly dance will be held Wednesday evening at Pythian Hall, corner of Broadway and Thomas street. Maisenhelder's orchestra will furnish the music.

Uneasy is the tooth that wears the crown.

Dedication At Baptist Church

Large congregations attended the dedication services at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church Sunday. The morning service was held in the new Bible school building which was to be dedicated, and the pastor, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, presided and conducted the service. The officers of the church marched in together and took seats on the platform.

The treasurer of the building fund, [illegible] N. Mathews, gave an interesting report stating that nearly \$15,000 had been received, that there was a balance of a little over one thousand dollars in the treasury, and that bills of approximately \$8,000 still remained to be paid. It is hoped to secure additional payments into the fund within the next two weeks.

H. R. Brigham, president of the board of trustees, made an appropriate address and formally presented the new building to the church. The congregation then joined with the pastor in the prayer of dedication.

The dedication sermon was preached by the Rev. Johnston Myers, D.D., of Chicago, a former member of the church, from the text in Hebrews 13.8, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday and today, and forever." The sermon emphasized the contrast between the unchanging Christ and the changing world, and was a stirring appeal for the church to change its methods from generation to generation in order to make the strongest appeal to the ever-changing life and thought of humanity.

The choir consisted of a double male quartet, and a baritone solo was effectively sung by Harold R. Brigham. Mrs. Florence W. Cubberly rendered a violin solo.

At the community service in the afternoon Dr. Myers spoke again, holding up Jesus Christ as the ever-living and ever-present God and Saviour. Brief and interesting messages were also given by a number of pastors who were present, as follows: Rev. F. B. Seeley, Rev. Putnam Cady, Rev. H. H. Black, Rev. O. E. Brandorff, Rev. C. B. Smith, Rev. W. F. Stowe, Rev. Charles G. Ellis, and Rev. R. C. Penney. A letter was also read from the Rev. Lucas Boeve who was unable to be present.

Meetings connected with the dedication of the new building will continue during the week. On Wednesday evening a great church social will be held at which refreshments will be served and all families of the church and congregation with their families are expected to be present. Thursday evening will be young people's night, but all, both younger and older, are invited to come at 7:30 o'clock and listen to an address by the Rev. Forest P. Hunter of Middletown.

On Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Women's Missionary Society will hold an open meeting at the church with Mrs. Vernon Hall and Mrs. Grover C. Lasher as hostesses. The program will be as follows: Devotions, Mrs. H. R. Brigham. Travel talk, Miss Bertha Mathews. Piano solo, Mrs. Lester E. Decker.

D. of A. Card Party.

Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, D. of A., will hold a card party Saturday afternoon, October 6, at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. The public is invited.

The burr of the Scot, the broad ah-ahs of Oxford and the Cockney dialect are being put into movies at London's first talking film studio.

One out of 2
Half are happy and the rest are cross and constipated. Urge the unsmiling ones to take Hints today and do the world a good turn.
Hints
THE EFFECTIVE
LAXATIVE
IN TASTY
MINTS
Sold by all druggists in two generous sizes, 15c and 25c

FIRST SHOWING IN KINGSTON.
The New Legacy Pattern in Rogers 1847 Silver Plate.
PITTS & SONS
Kingston's Leading Jeweler,
314 WALL STREET.

ORIGINAL JEWELRY DESIGNS

Precious gems set in platinum will continue to be popular. To add character and individuality the designs should be original and not standard. We have met with great success in originating special designs. We shall be pleased to have you consult us on the subject of new jewelry or the resetting of your precious stones.

Oppenheimer Bros., Inc.
578 BROADWAY
Near W. S. R. R. Crossing.

THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE.
Choose your RADIOLA now and be ready for the World Series.
Come in and hear the new RCA RADIOLAS
The reception you're looking for at
HARDER'S ELECTRICAL STORE
53 N. FRONT ST. TEL. 2140.

SEE
HEAR
OPENING NIGHT
OCT. 4
GRAHAM McNAMEE
Presiding
IN PERSON
AND
South Sea Islanders

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
Dixie Jubilee Singers

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
Milton J. Cross
IN PERSON
Other Feature Attractions to be Announced.
TWO PERFORMANCES
7:30 and 9.

KINGSTON ELECTRICAL & RADIO SHOW
NEW YORK STATE ARMORY
ADMISSION—Afternoon 25c
Evenings 50c

PINE TREE
For All Modern Brides

who want their sterling to be truly symbolic of America.

On the back of each piece of flatware is the image of the pine, from which the pattern took its inspiration. It appears on the flatware as it did on the original Pine Tree Shilling, as a symbol of sterling genuineness.

(You are invited to come and see the Pine Tree Silver)
Cordially yours
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310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.
"The House of Lucky Engagement and Wedding Rings."